

"An Exciting Find"

"Lost" Indian Village Found in Valley

By Carolyn Rice



DRIPPING WET but still good natured, Carmel School Superintendent Vance Baldwin surfaces in the dunk tank at Carmel High's Spring Fest '92 which was held at the school Saturday. The fundraiser, planned by the school's student government, benefits school projects. Officials said the event netted some \$2,400. See page 4 for another photograph. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Echilat has been found.

One of five late-period Rumsen Indian Villages described in Carmel Mission records—none of which have ever been located—Echilat was discovered during recent excavations on Rancho San Carlos.

Mission records tell of 90 Indians who were baptized from 1773 to 1783 from a village called Echilat on what is now the 20,000-acre ranch in the southern hills above Carmel Valley.

"It is a very exciting archaeological find," said Gary Breschini of Archaeological Consultants in Salinas in an exclusive interview with the *Sun*. It is the first village of the late-period Indians to be found, and the study of it will make a major contribution to California history, he said.

He was hired to do an archaeological survey of the ranch by Pacific Union, the San Francisco-based company which is planning a development that will include 350 homes, a 150 room lodge and at least one golf course. The company bought the ranch in early 1990 for \$70 million.

Breschini said Echilat was one of 45 archaeological sites he has identified on the ranch, ranging from a village with about 100 to 125 people to acorn-grinding sites. He said about 100 acres may contain sites with the largest one being about 25 acres in size. By definition a site is a place where five or more artifacts are found and which is separated from other sites by 100 meters, Breschini said.

Four hundred artifacts were found at the late-period village, including shell beads, a mussel fish hook, abalone ornaments about the size of a half or silver dollar with carving on them, bone tools and earspools which were worn as personal adornment, he said.

"We know from Mission records there were five late-period villages on the peninsula, but up to now none of them had been found," he said. "We've studied a number of early-period and middle-period but never a late-period village." The early-period goes back at least 7,000 years, he said, with the middle period ranging between 1,000 to 2,500 years ago while the late period covers the past 1,000 years.

The village was found last June and July during archaeological excavations on

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74-Year-Old Gets 2 Years In Water Case

By Carolyn Rice

Declaring he was "absolutely fed up," a Superior Court Judge sentenced Don Gates, 74, owner of the troubled Cachagua Mutual Water Co., to two years in prison Tuesday for failing to obey orders to repair the system and turn its ownership over to residents.

"I know Mr. Gates is an elderly gentleman," argued deputy district attorney Doug Matheson before Judge William Wunderlich, "but if Leona Helmsley can go to prison for her crimes, I think he can too."

"We haven't even gotten to first base with this matter despite Mr. Gates being given many chances," Matheson said.

Wunderlich scheduled a restitution hearing for Monday at 10:30 a.m. so that those who are served by the water system can appeal for the funds they need to drill wells, make repairs to bring the water system up to code and get shares in the company properly registered with the state.

Last Aug. 29, Wunderlich found Gates guilty of selling unregistered shares in the water system. Gates had charged a number of people served by the system \$5,000 for shares in it. Wunderlich ordered Gates to provide proper securities for the company and to improve the water system which serves 18 Cachagua homes, increasing its production to at least 25 gallons a minute.

Long-festering discontent with Gates'

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White Wants "New Blood" for Planning

By Isabelle Hall

The first day on the job, Mayor Ken White disclosed he is looking for "some fresh faces and new blood" on the Planning Commission which became a political football during the last administration when former Mayor Jean Grace was denied her choice of nominees for more than a year.

Among the fresh faces, White said he thought another architect might be a good idea to help handle the many land use problems that come before the commission although one of the arguments of the previous council was that the commission already had too much representation from the building industry.

The Council is faced with an immediate vacancy as a result of former Commissioner Phil Coniglio's election to the council. It faced one issue short-handed the very day after the election. (See separate story on page 7.) Brian Congleton is the only architect on the commission at present.

As a result of the long-running fight last year, the new process for winning nomination and approval will be totally different and could take time.

White officially took over the mayor's office at City Hall late on April 24 after

finishing his regular day at Monterey High School where he is athletic director. During an interview while he got used to his new desk and chair, he was asked about the commission.

The appointment process became a point of bitter controversy a year ago when a majority on the council, comprised of White, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks and former Councilman Jim Wright, consistently voted against Grace's choices.

It was White who proposed a change in the method of nominating planning commissioners which may now come home to haunt him. He still has the prerogative of appointing all other City commission and committee members with the approval of the council.

Under the changed policy, persons interested in being planning commissioners submit an application to City Hall then must appear before the full council for a public interview after which an immediate nomination will be made and a vote taken. If the first candidate fails to win a majority, others will be nominated until one is approved.

When White took office, there were 19 applications on file. City officials are

checking to make sure all are still interested and whether there are others who want to be on the powerful seven-member panel. Included in the list of 19 are two architects—former Planning Commissioner Ed Hicks and John Thodus. Each applicant has been asked to confirm by May 8 if they are still interested in the job.

Commission service is voluntary and requires up to 20 hours a week of study, public hearings and on-site inspections.

Adding to the difficulty of the new process is the requirement that planning commissioners be selected from various walks of life. The rules which apply only to the commission were tempered in the final ordinance, however, by the proviso, "The membership of the Planning Commission shall include, if possible."

The ordinance then goes on to list:

1. At least one member who is a licensed architect, a building designer, or is associated with the building trades or construction.
2. At least one member who is a business person, either in an ownership or management capacity, and either currently employed or retired.
3. No more than three members who, at

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LETTERS

A Best Friend Is Lost

Maurice was one of my best friends. A solid, loyal type who was always there for me, first thing in the morning and last thing at night, I looked to Maurice for amusement, companionship, and assistance. When I had plaguing matters like gophers in my back yard, Maurice was kind enough help resolve the problem. Maurice often went over and helped the neighbors out, too.

On Wednesday, April 22, at 8:00 in the morning, Maurice died. I found her lifeless body as I was leaving for work (yes, Maurice was a "she"). Lying in the curb across the street from my house, Maurice was still warm, and had probably just been hit a moment before, by some careless driver in a big hurry to get to the end of our dead-end street.

Maurice was a yellow tabby, a wild, starving stray who showed up on my deck about 5 years ago. I'd found her one moonlit night, down in the firepit gnawing desperately at the last remnants of a corn cob thrown there from the evening's dinner.

It took over a year of constant feedings and patient encouragement to get Maurice to trust me enough to even let me pet her head. In time, she learned to come into the garage at night where I knew she'd be protected from raccoons and from speeding cars.

Maurice is the fourth cat I've lost in the nine years I've lived in this neighborhood. The other three cats were struck down, as Maurice was, by drivers disregarding the speed limit and barreling down the street as fast as they could. Some residents are just as guilty of excessive speed as the stream of construction workers in big trucks we've had in recent years.

I mourn the loss of my beautiful yellow tabby. Maurice did not deserve to die. But even more, I am saddened that the very people who live here, and drive the fastest on our street, don't seem to understand that the next victim may not be a cat, it may be someone's child. Life is too precious to be in that big of a hurry.

Elizabeth Barratt
Carmel Valley

Instructor Orchestrated Letter?

After reading your headline letter of April 16 criticizing Anita DeCarlo's critique of Elizabeth Murray's show, I was wondering who wrote it as it was signed by the whole class. It is incredible that a whole class would recognize or display the expertise to come together and all agree on the review by Ms. DeCarlo.

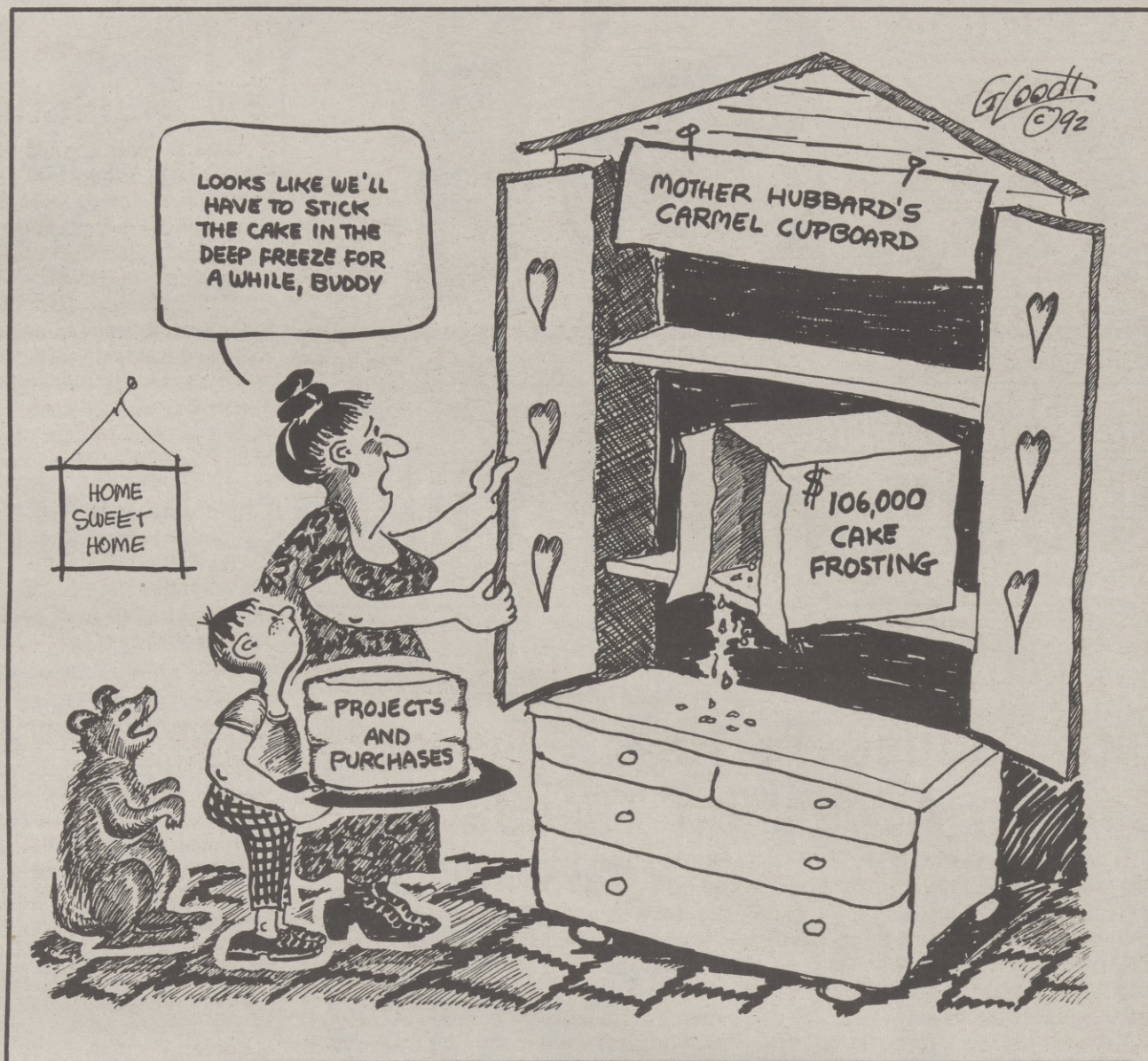
It appears to me by the lack of signatures that the said letter was orchestrated by the instructor in said class. Also, it is very easy to assume that the author of the letter was nothing more than a direct attack on Ms. DeCarlo and not on her critique of the Elizabeth Murray Show. I have followed her reviews for years and have found her fair and unbiased in her reviews under all circumstances.

Donn Curtis
Moss Landing

Holliday's Claims Questioned

J. S. Holliday in his letter to you last week claims the Carmel Residents Association does not "influence" the Carmel political candidates it supports. However, he also states that CRA support has resulted in a number of council members being elected, the implication being that without that help they might not have made it. This boasting would suggest that they are indeed "influenced." What politician, having enjoyed such support on the way to victory, would dare anger the CRA and forego their endorsement at the next election? A classic example of this seems to be Ken White. It will be interesting to watch them all.

Olof Dahlstrand
Carmel



The Dark is Delightful

I am recent (temporary) resident of Carmel. Not long ago, I came home late after dark and promptly got lost. I quickly found the missed exit, but out of curiosity I fooled around Carmel and was astounded to find the rest of the town just as dark. I was thinking that a person could run smack into the side of a house at night without a flashlight. Absolutely delightful! I extend my heart-felt congratulations to the Carmel citizens who exercised (over the years) the political will to impose strict limits on nighttime light pollution.

But, as you can imagine, I was somewhat dismayed to see the article (Sun, April 16) "Up to four more...streetlights...in Village." I realize that nighttime lighting is useful to business people, but I hope people don't equate streetlights and neon signs with "progress" much as our grandparents once regarded the toxin-spewing smokestacks of their era. The technology is here to provide us with shielded lights using economical, low pressure sodium bulbs.

Using these fixtures and keeping their numbers to an absolute minimum will go a long way to preserving the natural splendor of our nighttime skies for us and for our children.

Robert Guion
Carmel

The street lights being proposed for Carmel Valley Village are low-intensity, downward directed ones on rustic posts appropriate for the rural character of the community, and they are only used in commercial areas. Like residents of Carmel, most residents of Carmel Valley Village seem not to want bright, glaring lights typically found in most cities that indeed do compete with the splendor of the nighttime sky.—The Ed.

Liked Mission Ranch Restaurant Story

Congratulations for a great article on the Mission Ranch Restaurant. The pictures were the greatest.

Beatrice Schoenwisner
Carmel

DeCarlo has An Open Mind

I write in response to a letter that appeared in the April 16 Sun. While these students are certainly entitled to a difference of opinion with Ms. DeCarlo, it seems to me that by accusing her of being "confused" and exhibiting a "lack of professionalism," they fall into roughly the same line of thought for which they are chastising her in the first place. Furthermore, as a regular reader of Ms. DeCarlo's reviews, "closed-minded" is the absolute last phrase that I would apply to her.

There is no cause to assume that her criticisms were based on anything less tangible than the evidence presented, namely Ms. Murray's work, which, I will agree with Ms. DeCarlo, is art only in the most ludicrously broad sense of the word.

Indeed, if a well-respected music critic were to listen to a recording of grand pianos being rolled down a hill, interspersed with melodies borrowed from a famous composer, and dismiss it as "not music," would anybody with an appreciation for tasteful and original music blame him? Would he be "closed-minded"? I, personally, would accuse the critic of nothing more than doing his job. An attack on his merits as a reviewer would be a less-than-rational response.

Gail Ross
Monterey

Help Protect Habitat Now

Even with the current laudable efforts of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, the Elkhorn Slough Foundation and funding proceeds from Prop 117, it is obvious that the public cannot protect all the high value wildlife habitat of Monterey County through purchase at this time.

To allow rapid development of these special lands because we cannot afford their purchase is short sighted. In the future we may have the public will and funds for acquisition and have evolved enlightened development planning which allows use of these lands without the often massive disruption of natural processes that results from today's methods.

If we allow the continued disruption of valuable habitats, they and their wildlife may be gone for ever. This concern has now reached beyond a few conservationists being alarmed about a rare, perhaps economically unimportant species, to the major industries of agriculture and the salmon fishing industry of the west coast and their battle over land use and water allocation. It is now time for the concept of regional land use planning based on complete ecosystems or watersheds to be enacted. Habitat loss is the major force causing the decline of the earth's species diversity. The rate of species loss is too high to allow the timely understanding of the biology and habitat requirements of but a fraction of earth's life. The one action that all concerned people can do to insure the future for all life is to promote the maximization of habitat protection and restoration in their neighborhood and beyond.

Scott Hennessy
Monterey

Will Consider Running Again

I would like to take this opportunity to thank voters and all of those who worked so hard in support of my campaign for Council member, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Even though we missed winning by a small margin, (115 votes), I consider the race to be a very positive experience.

Our campaign started as a "grass root" effort with a few volunteers. As we concentrated on the issues affecting our village and refrained from "negative" campaigning, our support team grew steadily. I'm very proud of our campaign's professional approach. We can hold our heads high.

Hopefully, the new Council will move swiftly to implement solutions to some of the problems facing Carmel-by-the-Sea. If not, I will certainly consider running again in two years. With the campaign team we had gathered by election day and a base support of 854 voters, I believe we can be very effective in the next campaign.

During the campaign, my wife, Diane, and I met many wonderful people and made many friends. These relationships are very important to us, and we hope they will become long-lasting.

Thank you again. I appreciate your trust and support.

Don Kremer
Carmel

See Page 19 for more letters.

Everybody likes interesting, provocative letters to the editor. Write to *The Weekly Sun*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. Include your name, address and telephone number, and keep it short.



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CITY OFFICIALS, environmentalists and a developer have joined forces to try to save Pescadero Canyon, a heavily wooded ravine between Carmel and Pebble Beach.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

City Council To Hear Pescadero Canyon Appeal on Tuesday

By Isabelle Hall

A group called Friends of Pescadero Canyon will appeal to the City Council Tuesday against a use permit for construction of a house on the Carmel side of Pescadero Canyon as officials work to find land to swap for the sensitive site.

The new group, formed by Noel Mapstead and Linda Lachmund Smith, filed the appeal against the Planning Commission approval of the use permit based on a procedural error Mapstead discovered in a little-known city regulation.

Chris Tescher, whose Tescher-Levett development firm owns the 24,000-square-foot lot at the canyon, has been seeking the use permit to build a house for the past 18 months. Tescher said he was agreeable to a land swap as first proposed by the city but the idea was pushed to the background when City Administrator Doug Schmitz left and then the municipal elections took place.

The Mapstead group circulated a petition urging a redoubling of efforts to save the canyon which they described as an endangered Monterey Pine forest wetland, labeled environmentally sensitive habitat with the only year-round stream in Carmel and the city's last wild forest.

Mayor Ken White and Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio have been trying to work out a deal whereby the City could acquire some land to swap.

"We're desperately trying to get this back on track," White told the *Sun*. "I've put this back on a top burner prioritywise. It slipped because of the administrator leaving and the elections."

"The Tescher Levett firm has been very patient and understanding. I've never had a builder group be this cooperative."

"We even offered to finance the city's purchase of it (some land to swap) so they wouldn't have to put any money down," Tescher explained. "I have always thought that the Pescadero situation is highly sensitive."

But Tescher said that during the 18-month period he has been trying to get approval for the project the issuance of a Negative Declaration "was studied at least three times (by the Planning Commission) and Noel Mapstead never came to any of those hearings."

"Now, because of a technicality, Noel has been able to file an appeal," Tescher said. "I don't want to become the ping pong ball, getting hit back and forth. I think I should be protected."

Tescher said his firm was donating 16,000 square feet of the lot to the city and another 3,500 square feet would be put into greenbelt so that 19,000 square feet of the 24,000 square foot lot would be protected. He also noted that there are other houses on the south side of the canyon near his lot.

"I would love to work something out with the city so that nothing ever gets built there," he added. "But if none of them

work, I think I deserve some kind of permit. I'm not looking forward to building a house with the CRA (Carmel Residents Association) renegades bombarding me."

Planning Director Diane White said the prospect of finding land to swap was dim. Twelve different locations were identified originally where the City owns streets that deadend in private, green space, she said. Mayor White and D'Ambrosio have talked to the owners of some of the parcels in hopes of getting them to trade the land for tax benefits but Diane White said, "There is not much hope in this."

She said Tescher was most interested in a parcel at Ninth Avenue between Mission and Junipero and another east of Junipero near Torres. His use permit to build on the Pescadero lot which has slopes greater than 30 percent is for construction of a 1,757-square foot house.

Tescher said before Schmitz left he had been given a list of possible properties but had not gotten down to any detail about his preferences.

"Everyone is in the same frame of mind," the planning director said, working to try and find a solution to the problem. "Chris is willing to give them time."

Tescher said his firm paid \$500,000 for a 1-1/2 acre parcel of land but only 24,000 square feet of it lies within the city limits. The rest is in Del Monte Forest.

"We are seriously trying to find land to swap," Smith said, adding that the Friends of Pescadero Canyon felt the city had put the issue "on the back burner. It has not been a priority."

The area is identified in the Carmel Area Land Use Plan as R1. The Planning Commission approved a negative declaration Feb. 19 stating the project would not have any significant impact on the environment and then filed a Notice of Determination with the Office of the County Clerk to this effect.

Mapstead appealed on a little-known section of the City Code which states that in order to terminate the appeal process against such a ruling, the City must publish a notice in the newspaper which it failed to do.

The petition noted that the Carmel Local Coastal Program Land Use Plan specifically calls for the acquisition of developable lots along the canyon. The Planning Department said, however, "The Local Coastal Plan policy as it applies to this project is ambiguous. Since the city has not acquired the property as the Coastal Plan suggests, the property owner has a right to some development which is in compliance with land use plans and zoning."

Smith said the appeal is based on violations of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), "inadequacies in the Negative Declaration and the need for an EIR, and conflicts in Carmel's zoning codes."

Tularcitos Earns Computers, Gear By Collecting \$871,000 in Receipts

Parents and friends of Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village collected \$871,218 worth of Safeway sales receipts in the second year of a program to allow schools to earn computers and other equipment.

Kelly Garner-Mitchell, parent of a Tularcitos student and one of the organizers, noted that this year's effort was almost twice as successful as last year when Tularcitos collected around a half-million-dollars worth of receipts to win three Apple Macintosh computers and software for them.

"We're hoping we end up getting the most (receipts) of any school in the County again," she said.

Asked how large a stack all the receipts made, Garner-Mitchell replied: "Several large garbage bags full—55-gallon bags."

"That's terrific," said Ray Ward, manager of the Mid Valley Safeway, of the Tularcitos effort. He told the *Sun* that he hadn't heard how other schools had done or whether Tularcitos again would be the top receipt collector in the County.

Ronnie Cushman, an organizer for the collection effort at River School, said \$200,600 in receipts was turned in from there, enough to earn one computer and software for it. A spokeswoman at Carmel Middle School said its students, parents and friends had collected about \$128,000. Carmel High reported it collected \$172,000 in receipts to earn a laser printer and software.

Garner-Mitchell said she wanted to thank

both the community and the volunteers who helped count, sort and record the receipts for Tularcitos.

"We couldn't have done this without tremendous community support," she said. "People mailed their receipts in. Some people had their friends in other communities collecting them. We sometimes would get them by the sackful."

She said Tularcitos had decided to get two of the most powerful Macintosh computers, equipment to enable Macintoshes and Apple IIEs to talk to one another, two disc drives and a printer.

The period during which supermarket receipts could be collected to apply in the program ran from October to April, Ward said.

"They did better this year at Tularcitos because the school got on the bandwagon earlier and started collecting receipts at the outset. Last year, when the program was new, they didn't really get started until January," Ward said.

Garner-Mitchell singled out Mary Neimy for special thanks for her help in counting, sorting and reporting the receipts. "She opened her home, and we met there. For weeks and weeks, she was just great."

She said Safeway had simplified the counting and reporting requirements, simply asking that 3 percent of the value of the receipts be deducted from the total. Last year, she said volunteers had to check each receipt and deduct spending for items such as alcohol and tobacco.

Coniglio Family Buys Will's Fargo

The Coniglio Corp., whose family members have long been prominent on the Monterey Peninsula, have bought Will's Fargo Restaurant, a landmark for the past 32 years in Carmel Valley Village.

John Coniglio, cousin of newly elected Carmel City Councilman Phil Coniglio, is the new "hands on" owner of the restaurant which hopes to reopen within the next month, according to Sal Rombi of Salvatore Rombi Realtors who sold the property listed by Carmel Business Sales, Inc.

Various members of the Coniglio family own the Mediterranean Market in Carmel and part of the Marriott Hotel property in Monterey. Peter Coniglio was mayor of Monterey.

It is John Coniglio's intention, Rombi said, to maintain the long tradition of Will's Fargo and "to put some glee in it."

Will Fay, a popular and well-respected

member of the Valley community, died last November. His widow, Barbara, sold the property.

Fay, 63, opened the rustic restaurant in 1959 two years after moving to the Valley from San Francisco where he had managed a restaurant. Will's Fargo never had any menu. Patrons selected a cut of meat from a refrigerator case that was then weighed on an old fashioned butcher's scale and grilled.

Coniglio, who teaches hospitality courses at Monterey Peninsula College, plans "the same ambience, the same food but with some lighter choices," Rombi said.

Tommy Tomazor, one of the original developers of Triples Restaurant in Monterey, will be in charge of the kitchen staff. The restaurant seats 75 in the dining room and 30 at the bar.

"If you want to go there in your cowboy boots, jeans or shorts, you'll feel welcome," Rombi said.

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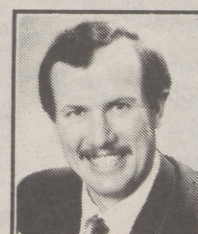
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SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. A woman said her home on Arriba del Mundo was burglarized while the family was away 4/15 to 4/19, with two guns and two VCRs being stolen. 4/19.

CARMEL. Carmel High School authorities reported an outbreak of "malicious mischief." 4/20.

VALLEY. Authorities at Pacific Meadows reported someone was illegally cutting wood on the retirement complex's property. 4/20.

CARMEL. A man reported construction tools were stolen from his pickup while it was parked on Outlook Drive. 4/20.

Woman Living in Car

VALLEY. A resident complained about a woman living in her car alongside Carmel Valley Road east of the Village. She was identified as a transient from Minnesota. 4/20.

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager of Thunderbird Book Store reported her wallet was taken from her purse while she worked. 4/20.

VILLAGE. A woman reported her blue mountain bike was stolen from her backyard on Lower Circle. 4/20.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. A water company worker found part of a human jawbone near Mentone and San Remo; investigators said it apparently had been carried into the area. 4/20.

VALLEY. A man complained that one of his Hitchcock Canyon neighbors was allowing his sheep to graze on his land. 4/21.

VILLAGE. A woman reported finding a boy's bicycle in front of her house. 4/21.

Row Boat Stolen

SOUTH COAST. A Pebble Beach man reported the theft of an aluminum row boat from Pfeiffer beach. He valued it at \$600. 4/23.

CACHAGUA. A woman said her Cachagua Road home was burglarized during the day and money, jewelry and a revolver were stolen. 4/23.

SOUTH COAST. A Monterey man said his vehicle was burglarized while parked alongside Highway 1 near Garrapata Beach. 4/23.

CARMEL MEADOWS. A Monterey

woman said her car was burglarized while parked on Ribera Road. 4/24.

RIO ROAD. A service station attendant said a woman stole \$5 worth of gas by driving off in her old Toyota station wagon without paying for it. 4/24.

RIO ROAD. A Monterey woman, who said her personal checks had been stolen in Carmel on 4/19, reported they were being forged and cashed at the Safeway at Crossroads. 4/24.

Deer Surround House

CARMEL. A man who lives on Outlook Drive called deputies to report hearing noises outside his house. Investigating, deputies found a large herd of deer in his yard and chased the animals away. 4/24.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man, stopped for erratic driving at Carmel Valley Road and Cañada Way, was arrested for DUI. His passenger was also taken to jail on charges of being drunk in public. 4/25.

VILLAGE. A real estate saleswoman reported one of her signs, valued at \$100, was stolen from Carmel Valley Road and Country Club Drive. 4/24.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported two men, in their 30s, were riding mopeds, carrying rifles and wearing camouflage clothing. They were gone when deputies arrived. 4/24.

Setting It Straight

In the Sun's April 23 story on the State Water Resources Control Board hearing into the permit needed for a new Los Padres dam, the first few paragraphs were printed in the middle of the story because of a makeup error. The paper regrets any confusion.

In the same edition, the Sun erroneously reported that the annual Tor House garden party was Sunday, April 26. It is Sunday, May 3.

In a story about a helicopter being used in a dramatic rescue on the South Coast, the paper incorrectly used the word "wench" instead of "winch" to describe the mechanism used to lower and raise people from the helicopter. One reader wrote in: "It's good to know women are doing these tough jobs."



SUMMERTIME AND THE WATER SLIDING IS EASY for one young boy who came down in a flash at the Carmel High Spring Fest on Saturday. With temperatures in the 80s, the day was perfect for water fun and a variety of other activities. Carmel High Principal Marie Ishida won the prize for a skydiving contest, including about \$800 in dinners at restaurants, a plane ride over Carmel Valley and a shopping spree at local stores. Plots of land were sold on the football field for the contest, and Ishida had bought plot 140 which was at the edge. The skydiver almost missed the field but did land with just a toe on the plot which Ishida had bought.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Holliday Says CRA Criticism Is Nothing New

Jim Holliday, president of the 522-member Carmel Residents Association (CRA), said there was "nothing new" in a recent flurry of criticism of the organization and the *Village Watch* newspaper it printed the weekend prior to the April 14 municipal election.

He said the CRA had privately answered a letter to the editor from Erling Lagerholm, one of its own members, sharply criticizing the *Village Watch* for "negative campaigning" in its "blasts" at mayoral candidate Barney Laiolo and City Council candidate Don Kremer.

Holliday, who is editor of *Village Watch*, said he would be willing to give Kremer, who took the brunt of the attack, a chance to respond in the CRA's regular monthly newsletter but, "I haven't heard from Mr. Kremer."

"I'm confident that what we said is a factual, actual statement," he said. "There was no misinformation."

According to Holliday, the organization spent about \$1,400 to print and mail some 3,200 copies of the tabloid to a list of registered voters that it obtained from the County Registrar of Voters for the political mailing. He said another 200 copies were distributed "wherever people let us put them."

In addition to Lagerholm's letter, there have been other letters critical of the CRA but Holliday said, "There's nothing new in that." He described criticism following the election as being "without specificity."

Holliday said it was the fifth time the CRA had published its *Village Watch* paper with comments on an upcoming election.

Asked whether he would disclose the number of members who do not live in the city—a request made in a letter to the editor by Joseph Chaffers this week—Holliday said he thought the organization could make such a tally. He said there were a total of 522 members at the latest count.

Airplane Burgled At Valley Airport

An aerial photographer who flew into Carmel Valley Airport Sunday reported his Cessna 170 was robbed overnight.

Jordan Coonrad of Alameda said he and Elaine DeMan landed about 6:30 p.m. and returned about 6 a.m. Monday. He had flown here to take aerial photographs of Quail Lodge Golf Course for a calendar.

Overnight, Coonrad said his plane was robbed of aviation tools, a ham radio, a flight case with flight computers and his log book with 12 years worth of flying hours logged in California and Alaska. The airport is unattended and has no tower or lights.

"I never thought that could happen in this little community," Coonrad said. Most concerned about his log book, he asked if anyone found it to please call him at 415-769-9766.

Appeal for Valley Blood Donors May 7

Citing a chronic shortage and the approaching summer season, the chairwoman of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Red Cross blood services committee urged Valley residents to donate when the Bloodmobile visits Carmel Valley Village Thursday, May 7.

"We need blood," said Marilyn Jones. "We have an ongoing shortage. There are times when there's no blood on the shelf. With the summer season approaching, we need additional donors."

The Bloodmobile will be at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel at Paso Hondo and Village Drive from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Jones praised volunteers such as Harriet Busick, the Valley coordinator, and Ruth Allaire, who runs the canteen, for their years of service.

"They help make it possible for you to donate. Remember, the life you may be saving may be your own, that of a friend or someone from your family," Jones said.



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Parents Protest Proposed Ending Of Honors Math for Sixth Graders

By Carolyn Rice

Saying they had heard "by the grapevine" that honors math would be dropped next year for sixth graders, nine parents spent about an hour Thursday night complaining to the Carmel school board.

Principal Karl Pallastrini of Carmel Middle School had come to the meeting to tell school board members about plans for changes in the math department, including dropping honors math for that grade. He said he will hold a meeting with math teachers and parents within the next couple of weeks to explain the changes.

"I'm not sure how policy changes come about," said Susan Nishiguchi, who has a son at the school. "I think parent input is important. I feel strongly about keeping honors sixth grade math."

Pallastrini said the state framework for math, adopted by the California Board of Education in 1991, "is pretty clear" and calls for heterogeneous grouping and recommends against attempting to group students by ability.

Pallastrini said the school only has 30 spots for honors students in sixth grade math because only one class is available. "We felt there were some inequities in how we were placing the kids," he said. "It created an unequal opportunity—that coupled with the fact that we don't get kids placed properly."

Sandra Hollingsworth, who said she was the parent of a daughter who has been identified as gifted and talented, responded: "I disagree with you about not being able to identify kids."

She said she felt her daughter deserved to be challenged just as any student does. "What are you going to do with my daughter and kids like her?" she asked. "What do you specifically have planned for these kids who can achieve more?"

"It would be a shame to put kids in a math class to do the things they have already mastered," said another parent.

Michael Yee. "Math can be quite boring if they already know it." He suggested that perhaps the school needed two honors math classes for sixth grade.

Pallastrini said the school used to offer a basic math class in sixth and seventh grade for children who were lower achievers but stopped three years ago. "Kids who do poorly will have a better chance in a regular class than being grouped low and slow," he explained.

"Kids are very impressionable at age 10 and 11. If we tell them they are smart, they act smart," Pallastrini later told the Sun. "If we tell them they're stupid, they'll fulfill that role. I have to look at what's best for all kids."

He said the students who tested lower did much better in the regular class than the students who were put in basic math classes.

Pallastrini said he thinks the state guidelines are good ones. The emphasis has changed to problem solving in math "to put to use the processes they've learned," Pallastrini said. He said new California Assessment Program tests will measure how successful schools have been in teaching kids how to solve math problems rather than just follow some formula.

Pallastrini also said the school wants to move towards cooperative learning in the math classes, a teaching technique in which children work in groups but are each personally responsible for learning the material. Some math teachers already use cooperative learning in their classes, he said.

The only difference between regular and honors math is the students in honors move through the material more quickly, Pallastrini said. "It is simply an accelerated program."

A number of parents in the audience complimented the math department at Middle School for the County awards its students have won during past years and for

Continued on page 9

Supervisor Says

County, Carmel Valley Concerns Differ

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Friday the County's most pressing problems are its budget, the scheduled closing of Fort Ord and redistricting, but solving traffic problems is a major concern for Carmel Valley.

Randy Randazzo, a Carmel Valley Village businessman, asked her if Carmel Valley property taxes could be used for Carmel Valley Road improvements.

Strasser Kauffman said under a new state law which has been in effect for about a year, an infrastructure refinancing district could be set up to finance road improvements.

"I think, of course, that's a terrific idea," she told a lightly attended luncheon. "Other supervisors are less enchanted with it as they want money for the county's general fund."

Under provisions in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, supervisors must either make improvements on Carmel Valley Road or impose a building moratorium to stop further growth because traffic has increased enough to cause a loss of so-called level of service. The County is now wrestling with what improvements to make and how to finance them.

Strasser Kauffman said homes in Carmel Valley changed ownership more often than homes in other areas of the County so tax revenue from the area has increased because tax payments are revised based on the last selling price.

"I'm trying to find ways for road improvements without burdening local residents," she said.

Reviewing the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway around Carmel, Strasser Kauffman predicted "it won't be constructed anytime soon, and when it is constructed, I think it will be in a very different configuration than what Caltrans has given us now. We're not going to have a San Jose

type freeway."

But Strasser Kauffman conceded there will have to be some kind of road through Hatton Canyon to help ease congestion on Highway 1 going up Carmel hill which causes traffic to back up at the end of Carmel Valley Road.

Strasser Kauffman said she would have "major concerns" about Canada de la Segunda, a road first proposed a century ago which would connect Carmel Valley to Highway 68. She said since it would have to be privately financed, it would therefore be growth inducing. She also objected that the road would bring in additional traffic into the Valley and cut the Valley in half.

For the County as a whole, she said a projected budget shortfall of \$7 million in fiscal 1992-1993 is the primary concern.

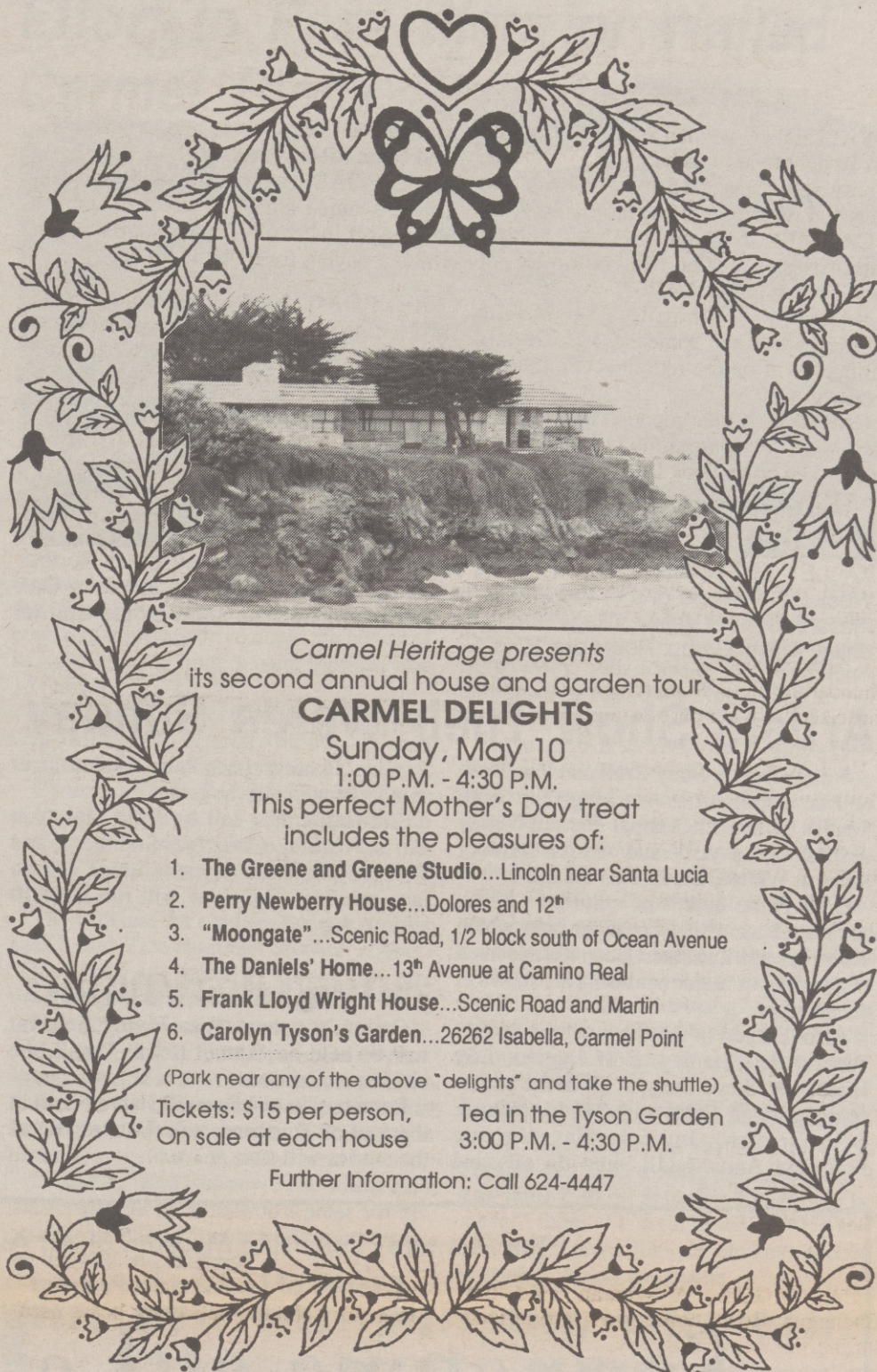
"The state has a \$6 billion shortfall. Under the formula the state has given us, Monterey County will lose approximately \$1 million for every billion the state is short," she said.

She said the county has two ways to deal with the situation: raise taxes or cut expenses. She said she opposes raising taxes and will support cutting services.

"Some of it is not going to be pleasant, and it will affect Carmel Valley," she predicted.

Fort Ord and the county redistricting of supervisor's districts are two other major problems the county has to deal with, Strasser Kauffman said.

The second redistricting plan which has been submitted to the Department of Justice moves part of Monterey from the fifth district into the fourth district and puts part of Marina into the fifth district, Strasser Kauffman said. The current fifth district is about 10,000 to 12,000 people short, Strasser Kauffman said. She called the supervisor's work on redistricting "extremely difficult and very unpleasant."



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5. Frank Lloyd Wright House...Scenic Road and Martin
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VALLEY LETTUCE FIELD is an old painting by Carmel Valley artist Rodger Weeks. He will be one of the artists displaying his work Saturday at White Oak Plaza in Carmel Valley Village during the fifth annual outdoor show by the Carmel Valley Artists Group. Hours are 10 to 4.

Artists Show Their Wares Sunday

Watercolorists Mary Craft and Ron Bean will be among artists showing their work Sunday at the 5th Annual Carmel Valley Artists Group Arts and Crafts Outdoor Show at White Oaks in The Village.

Craft is the author of children's books about such local subjects as the otter which she writes and illustrates. Bean has appeared in a variety of major peninsula art shows in recent years.

Also featured in the show will be Rodger Weeks, Bill Stanley, Rolf Lygren, Eric Hitchcock, Steve Burnett, all in the watercolor, graphic field; and Cyndra Nelson, Delia Bradford, Joyce Jenkins, Virginia Ford and Ami Magill, who do oils and

acrylics. Photographer Peter McArthur is another member of the group.

Showing crafts will be Julia Masaoka, Chris Arnold, Christine Steinberg and Melanie Domenico. Lynette Berge will do face painting. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kite Flying Festival Will Be May 2

Carmel's annual Kite Flying Festival will be held on Carmel Beach May 2, the city has announced.

Registration of kites will start at noon at the foot of Thirteenth Avenue. Judging of the entries will start at 1 p.m.

Water Official Seeks to Assure Valley's Private Well Owners

A veteran member of the water management district board said that private well owners in the Valley can expect to continue to pump even if they should lose their water rights as part of approval for a new Los Padres dam.

Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley made the comment to the *Sun* after reading its April 23 story about some private well owners being concerned that they might lose their rights because of procedures to be used at a hearing on an application for the new dam.

Reversing its previous stance, the State Water Resources Control Board announced that it would not include pending private water rights applications or prior rights claims during hearings into the water management district's application for a new dam.

The hearings have been set for Aug. 24, 25 and 26, with additional sessions on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 if necessary. Steve Herrera, an environmental specialist with the state board, said it had not been decided where the hearings would be held. But he said the water management district had written a letter asking that at least some of them be held in Monterey rather than all in Sacramento. That request would be considered, he said.

As late as December, the state water board had said it would include pending applications from private well users as a part of the hearings. When it changed its decision, some well owners expressed concern they could lose their rights as a result.

But Heuer said: "In my 9 years on the board, it has always been the district's intention to protect the continued availability of water to private well owners regardless of the legal interpretations of their wa-

ter rights."

He noted that the board's deliberations had consistently provided for continued pumping of the private wells. In an environmental impact report (EIR) which restricted the amount of water that could be pumped from the Carmel River system, more than 3,000-acre-feet of water a year were set aside for use by private well owners, he noted.

Heuer suggested that private well owners were becoming alarmed unnecessarily. About 30 of them have filed for appropriate rights to pump from the Carmel River aquifer, and a few others are believed to have existing riparian or pre-1914 water rights.

In discussing the issue with the *Sun*, Heuer did acknowledge that "technically, they could lose their rights," although the entire question of rights is now unclear because of evolving changes in state water law.

"But in practice, the district would continue to allocate a portion of water for use by private well owners," Heuer said. "The district never has cut off well owners, and it has always considered private pumpers to be a part of existing usage. There is every expectation that this will continue."

In setting the hearing dates for the dam application, the state water board said that it would also consider complaints filed against Cal-Am Water Co. by the Sierra Club, Carmel River Steelhead Association, State Parks Department and the Residents Water Committee. While the complaints differ in detail, they essentially charge that overpumping and mismanagement of the Carmel River system have caused serious environmental damage.

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"New Blood"

Continued from front page

the time of appointment, are employed in a business capacity as owner/agent or manager within the City Commercial or R-4 districts and/or who own property within the Commercial or R-4 districts.

4. At least one member who is not an owner of any real property within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Chairman Carla Ramsey, whose term expires in September, and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar are real estate agents. Commissioner Jim Miller, whose term also expires in September, owns a carpet business in Monterey; Jack Kennedy is manager of a local art gallery; and Ed Jordan is a retired CEO of Conrail. Poohar and Kennedy also are attorneys. All but Kennedy own their own houses. All are residents and electors of the City, a requirement.

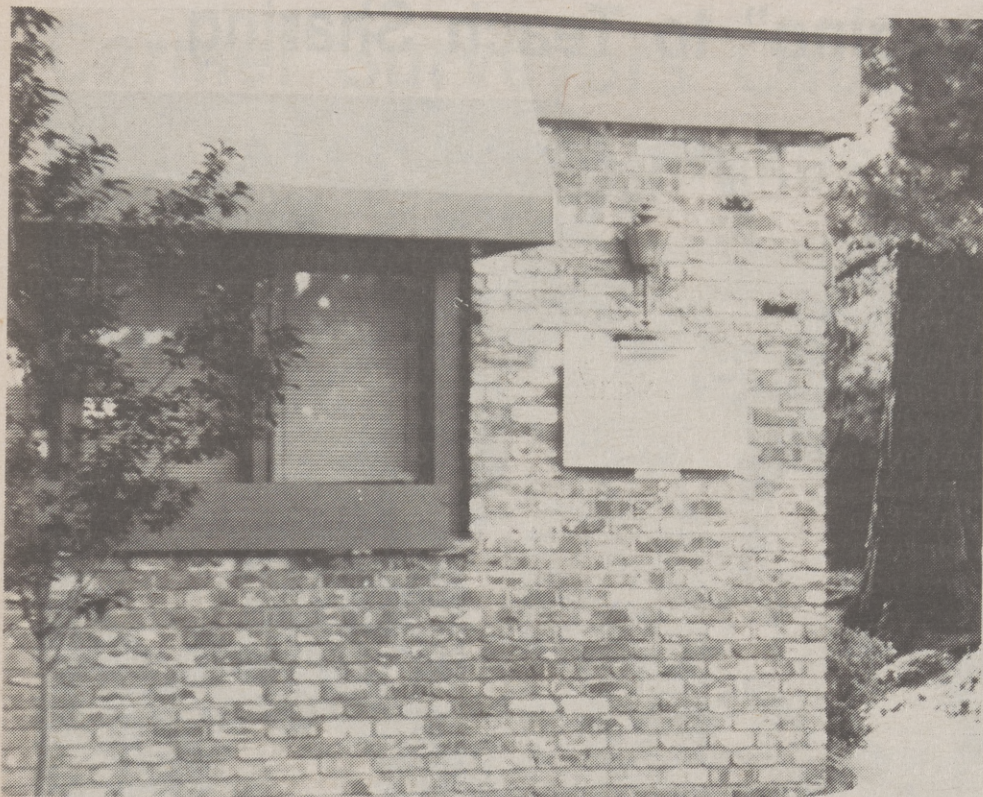
As the only architect on the commission, Congleton told the *Sun* he is prevented from doing business in Carmel because he is not able to represent his clients in the City process due to possible conflict of interest. He said he had done one remodel job that did not require design review—which he said is allowed under the rules—and one earthquake survey of a building since joining the commission in June of 1990.

"I have lost about half a dozen jobs," he said. Asked then why he wants to be on the commission, he said, "I love it. It's nice to be in a position where you are free to participate in the fabric of the community and say what you think."

"I was asked by the mayor (Jean Grace) to be on the commission, and I feel I perform a good and needed task on that commission."

Congleton was nominated after Grace fired Ed Hicks, an architect, and Fred Keeble, an architect, quit in response. At one time Hicks, Keeble and Olof Dahlstrand, all architects, were on the commission, Congleton recalled.

When any sitting commissioner comes to the end of a current term, he or she will have to reapply if they want to continue on the commission and go through the new public interview process.



SHUTTERED SINCE 1986, once-popular Simpson's Restaurant in Carmel hit a snag at the Planning Commission when its owners sought to reopen it. It is located in the Sands Motel.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Simpson's Restaurant Denied Use Permit by Planning Commission

Planning Commissioner Brian Congleton singlehandedly halted the plans of the Little family to revive Simpson's Restaurant at the Sands Motel, an old Carmel favorite, as the commission met with one member short the day after the April 14 elections.

Approval to reopen Simpson's required five votes. Phil Coniglio won election to the City Council April 14 leaving one vacancy on the seven-member commission, and Chairman Carla Ramsey stepped down due to a possible conflict of interest.

The vote was 4-1 with Congleton voting no because he said he thought the commission was "bending the rules." Five votes were required for approval. However, City Attorney Don Freeman ruled that the vote did not constitute a technical denial and therefore did not qualify to be appealed to the City Council under a new policy whereby he said the Council wanted any matters that might still be resolved there to stay at the commission level.

Planning Director Diane White, who explained it was doubtful that a new commissioner could be approved even by June, said later, "I'm flabbergasted at that. He told me the Council asked to minimize the number of appeals, and if there's any hope that the commission could hear it, they should do that. It puts a tremendous burden on the new commissioners. They'd have to listen to all the tapes of previous hearings."

"I feel like I've killed the sacred cow," Congleton said after the hearing. "They haven't had a use permit for six years. Our job as the Planning Commission is to administer the General Plan and the ordinances, and the ordinances say you have to proceed with the process or your application is dead."

Congleton, who moved to Carmel after Simpson's had closed in 1986, said the owners had won approval for a use permit in 1989 and got an extension when the bids came in over their budget.

"The Council found that they were current," he recalled, "Usually these things expire unless you pull a building permit."

He said applicants can get extensions "but I don't think you'd get six or seven years."

"Whereas the Council may have discretionary powers to bend the rules that far, I didn't think that the commission had that purview."

Congleton said he also was "rather appalled" that City Attorney Don Freeman said nothing when, "It certainly appeared to me that he had the same interpretation as I did."

Freeman did not comment on the application but a Jan. 8 letter in the file from him to James Heisinger, attorney for the Little family, said that in his opinion the previously approved use permit was abandoned and a new one would have to be obtained prior to the opening of a restaurant on the former site of Simpson's.

After the application failed to get the requisite five votes, commissioners discussed denying the project so it could be appealed to the Council.

"This did not generate a technical denial," Freeman said. "You just don't have approval."

The hearing was continued to May 13 despite White's warning that it was doubtful there could be a new planning commissioner appointed until June.

"It's a curious situation we're involved with," commented Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar. "The city Council's going to be prohibited, almost, from appointing anyone in that business." He referred to new rules which require limiting the number of commissioners in certain walks of life, if possible, to cut down on possible conflicts of interest. (See front page story about Mayor Ken White.)

The Council adopted a definition of technical denial early this year in an attempt to cut down on the number of appeals. It states as an example the situation where a use permit requires five affirmative votes but there are only four commissioners present and voting because three have a conflict of interest. Unless a continuance creates an undue hardship or is prohibited by law, the application should be continued.

Effort to Pass Plan for Walled Carmel Block Stalled Again

Attempts to create a specific plan for a walled block of houses in a northeast section of Carmel were stalled again April 22 before the Planning Commission over how the communal wall and road would be maintained.

The commission voted to have Planner Brian Roseth hold another workshop and continued action until June 10 on an ordinance to be recommended to the City Council.

"Block 45," as the area is called, is between Fourth and Fifth Avenues and Guadalupe and Santa Rita Streets. It is surrounded by a stone wall with houses reached by a road through the center.

In the 1950's, owner L.E. Lewis received approval from the city to redivide the block into fewer, larger parcels and to construct a private drive down the center of it. Subsequently houses were built on the 16 parcels.

Efforts to win agreement of all the property owners have faltered over how the road and the wall would be maintained.

Chairman Carla Ramsey expressed surprise that the proposed plan contained no agreement on maintenance of the road because, "if it deteriorates the property will suffer."

The wall and the road are two separate issues," said Vice chairman Stephen Poohar. "Obviously any property owner can improve their own road on their own."

"You're going to have pothole dodging," said Commissioner Brian Congleton. "Some owners will maintain their portion of the road or wall, others will not. We should have road and wall agreements."

"I concur," said Ramsey. "The whole reason for having the plan was to treat it in its entirety. It is incomplete without addressing the wall and the road."

Without the ordinance, Roseth said, "Any owner could take down all or part of the wall if they wanted. If it was destroyed, there would be no obligation to restore it."

He said all the property owners were "most adamant about protecting the wall. It was listed as the Number One asset."

Poohar said, "I have a problem telling someone they have to maintain something on their own property that's fallen into disrepair."

On another application, the commission voted 5-0 to continue the request of Francis Duda who wants to add a second story to a residence at Forest Road between Seventh Avenue and Mountain View.

Neighbors objected that the addition would spoil their views but the commission voted to have him redesign a proposed deck with Ramsey and Congleton emphasizing that Duda "has a right to put up a second story."

Hugo and Karen Ferlito won approval 4-0 for a subordinate unit on their property on Ridgewood over the objections of neighbors who contended the unit did not exist prior to April 1988 and should not be allowed under a recent ordinance.

The Planning Department staff had recommended approval of the unit based on the broad language in the ordinance which prohibits any that were not existing prior to 1988. It defined "existing" as being "in any manner including physically or by use of any length of time or time period prior to April 1988."

All Saints Church Holds Sale Saturday

All Saints Church at 9th and Dolores in Carmel will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 2:30 on Saturday. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.. Rummage items include clothes, special keepsakes, books and plants.

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Private CV School Uses "Bean Bagging" to Teach Sharing

By Carolyn Rice

First and eighth graders at All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley filed into the gym on a recent morning and began doing their warmup exercises for bean bagging. Bean bagging exercises?

Yes. After their exercises, they quickly moved to long tables to form an assembly line. And 20 minutes later, they had scooped 1,000 pounds of beans out of large barrels, packaged them into small, plastic bags and then into large sacks which were loaded into a pickup.

The beans will be distributed to about 1,000 needy families who live in migrant farm worker camps in South County, according to Karen Woodward, a staff member who coordinates outreach projects for the school's 207 kindergarten through eighth grade students.

At the beginning of the year, she said the students could bag about 300 or 400 pounds of beans during the 20 minute sessions, but by the end of the year, they had become so efficient they could bag 1,000 pounds in the same period.

"It's fun helping out," said Alice Irvine, an eighth grade student. She was paired with her "little sister" at the school, Christina Hogan, a first grader.

For the past six years, the school has purchased bulk beans which volunteers bagged and delivered to Nancy Costello, a Monterey woman who has delivered food and clothing to migrant work camps for 23 years.

Costello said Junipero Serra School and Santa Catalina School students also help with bean bagging, mainly at Christmastime.

Now 73, Costello still makes daily runs to the camps sometimes returning as late as 9 or 10 p.m., said Reid Woodward, a teacher at the private school and Karen Woodward's husband. He led a few minutes of warmup bean bagging exercises



ALL SAINTS STUDENTS BAGGED BEANS last Friday to distribute to migrant worker families. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

in which the students went through all the physical movements of bagging the beans before joining several adult volunteers on the production line for the actual task.

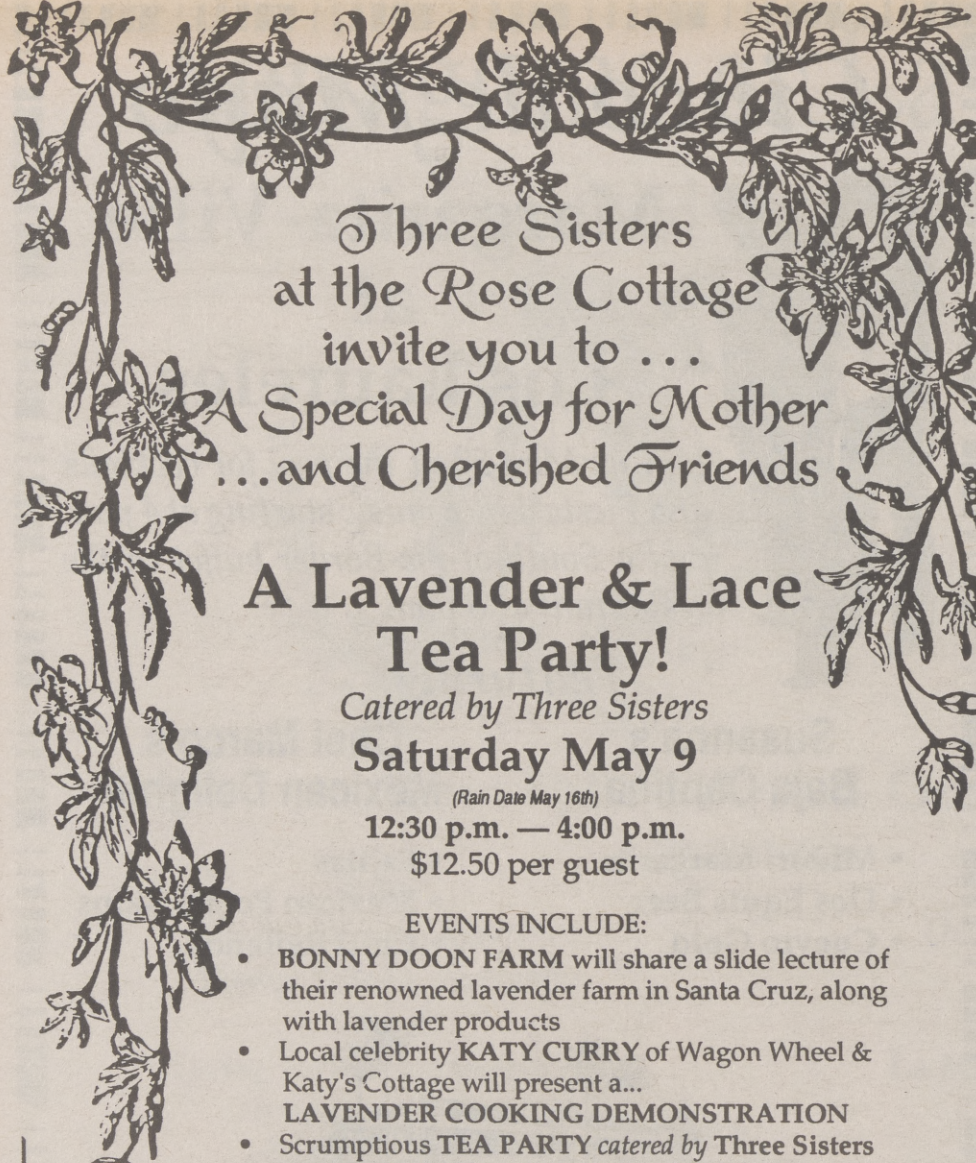
Orville Myers, who has first, third and eighth grade sons at the school said he comes every Friday. "It's a neat way for kids to learn to share and to have concern for other people," he said.

The children know the reason they are involved in the project is that more families can get more beans if they are bought in bulk and bagged, Karen Woodward said. Parents donate funds for the project, and Woodward said she buys the pinto beans by the ton for \$467 for each ton. "Pinto beans are the main staple for these migrant families," she said.

Eighth graders and first graders worked together and seventh graders and second

graders are also paired. The other classes work by themselves, Woodward said. "The third graders are they youngest class that does it on its own," she said.

For the past three years, Woodward said the classes take turns signing up to bag on Fridays. By bagging bulk beans, they can get the cost down to 23 cents a pound, and the lowest price she's found with prepackaged beans was 33 cents a pound at a grocery warehouse, she said.



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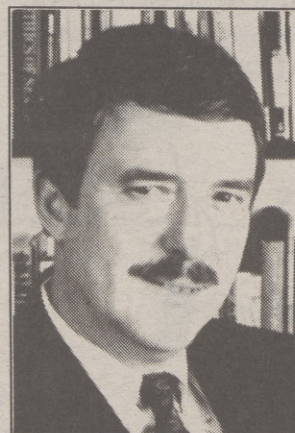
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Carmel Surveyors Caught In Eureka Earthquakes

Enid Sales, director of the Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey, led her steering committee north last week to attend the California Preservation Foundation Annual Conference in Eureka never dreaming they would wind up in the middle of a major earthquake.

"Those were not aftershocks," she said. "There were three earthquakes." Reports from the area described the events as one earthquake followed by at least two major aftershocks.

Sales, a tiny woman, wound up underneath a huge conference table with Molly Erickson of the Carmel Planning Department in the historic Eureka Hotel when the first earthquake shook the area just before noon on Saturday. They were attending a city preservation ordinance seminar and sitting at a table beneath a 12-foot wide chandelier at the time.

"All I could think of was the four stories above us," said Erickson. "You could hear the building bending and creaking. Lights were flashing on and off."

"I kept telling Molly it would be okay because it was a frame building," said Sales, a contractor.

Sales and Erickson rented a van and drove north Wednesday with June Harris, Claudine Van Vleet and Margaret White, all from Carmel. Sales said they spent a leisurely 12 hours on the drive stopping along the way to visit historic sites. They were joined at the conference by Jean Rodriguez, a niece of Carmel master builder M.J. Murphy and sister of the owner of the historic Benbow Inn, one of their stops in Garberville.

"I've been in a lot of earthquakes," Sales said, recalling that she was in the Long Beach quake in the 1930's when she was about 16 or 17 and another terrible quake in her hometown of Salt Lake City when she was 11. "But I never saw anything like what happened to the swimming pool."

Seeking cover under the table, the two women could see the hotel pool which to Sales was "the biggest thing. It shook very sharply like a teacup in a boat. Then there was a long rolling movement. It just about made you seasick. It lasted about 45 seconds."

"It was much longer than the Loma Prieta quake," Erickson agreed, recalling that she was in the administration building at Monterey Peninsula College during the 1989 temblor that shook the Carmel area.

"I don't mind earthquakes," she said. "But there was the feeling that this could be a big one. To all of us the first one at 6.0 on the Richter scale was stronger than the one in the middle."

The women were in bed in their rooms at the Red Lion Inn in Eureka when the second 6.2 temblor shook the area after midnight. "We ran into the hall," Sales said. "Nobody knew what to do. There was a poor woman who had just arrived from Los Angeles and had been in the quake down there."

"At about 4:30 a.m. there was another 6.5 quake," Sales said. "I just stood in my bathroom doorway and thought what the heck, it's either going to happen or it isn't. We felt pretty secure in that building."

None of the women thought about leaving the conference.

"It never occurred to us to come home," Sales said.

"It was an interesting conference," Erickson said. "We were not hurt or damaged, and we didn't want to add to the problem of mass exodus. We didn't know if Highway 101 was open. It's not like leaving a flood."

She, too, was struck by the action of the swimming pool. "Both times I could hear the pool going slosh, slosh. I couldn't figure out what it was."

Erickson said she went into a 114-year-old building to a coffee shop prior to the quake and chatted with the owner. "I said, 'How do you make it through earthquakes up here.' He said, 'Eureka is on a bed of peat moss. It absorbs the impact.'"

Both women were struck by the devasta-



ENID SALES

tion fire caused in the town of Scotia where it ripped through a block of buildings, leaving "a pile of embers," Erickson said, and 60-foot stacks of lumber set to dry spilled over "like matchsticks."

They had attended a conference event at the Winema Theater built in 1919 the evening prior to the earthquake. The afternoon after the quake they went north to the town of Trinidad to get away from the confusion. They also drove through Fortuna where Sales said the main street was full of broken plate glass.

CHS Open House Is Tonight

Five hundred and forty-one parents got a phone call from Carmel High School principal Marie Ishida this past weekend. No serious problem—she just wanted to extend a personal invitation to all parents to attend the school's open house tonight at 6:45 p.m.

Ishida did not have to spend her whole weekend making the calls. Thanks to modern technology, she was able to record the message and use the school's attendance computer to place the calls.

The open house is an annual occasion where parents attend a shortened version of each class their children take and ask teachers any questions they have.



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Council Members Give Up Junket To Save Money

Mayor Ken White said he asked the new Carmel City Council to forgo its usual junket to attend the League of California cities annual convention in Long Beach May 13-15 as their share of helping the city cut back on costs.

"In light of the budget situation, I asked the council to forgo the usual convention," he said. "It costs \$600 per person if you drive and more than \$800 if you fly. The council has concurred it would be our way to share in cost-cutting by the City."

White said he suggested that councilmembers, particularly new ones like Phil Coniglio and Barbara Livingston, could attend a similar conference that will be held later in Monterey instead of spending the money to go farther. "We have to do our share like everybody else."

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio put a hold on all nonessential items when the March sales tax receipts came in at \$106,000 less than budgeted.

He reported Friday that receipts for April—the amount is actually for the period of March 13 through April 13—totaled \$99,000 compared to \$95,900 a year ago.

The actual sales tax revenue calculation and adjustment of estimates for Feb. 18 through May 15 will be received in June, he said.

White said he had met with D'Ambrosio who is in process of preparing the city's biennial 1993-95 budget.

"I'm a little more conservative even than he is," White said. "Some other cities are not panicking. Easter was late this year. It's not worth it to panic right now. There's a lot going on."

White said he thought the U.S. Open golf tournament at Pebble Beach in June will surprise people with the amount of business it generates.

On another matter, White said he wanted the Council to set fewer goals at its May 16 session so the city staff can better handle the work and "do a better job of communicating with the public."

The new mayor also wants to have more public forums in a more friendly atmosphere away from City Hall where he thinks citizens often are intimidated and fearful of coming to the podium to speak.

**It's YOUR
Money
by
T. Frank
Quilty
C. P. A.**



MAGIC!!!

My last column talked about saving money. Let's take a look at two specific examples.

First, bonds issued by California and most public agencies within California are exempt from Federal and state taxes. For example, if you purchased a California bond that yields 7.5% the fact that you pay no taxes on the interest increases that yield to 11.2% if you are in a 33% tax bracket. Many mutual funds offer tax exempt bond funds.

However, the real "magic" of savings is the compounding of interest. Compounding is the earning of interest on interest and the results can be substantial. Let's say you invest \$10,000 without compounding at 5% for 10 years. You'll have \$15,000 after 10 years. With compounding twice a year you'll have \$16,385. Daily, weekly, or monthly compounding will yield substantially more.

**659-5503
T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A.**

Parents Protest

Continued from Page 5

the school's showing in statewide testing.

Board President Hilton Bialek said, "A number of you have complimented Karl on the math program. It would be unreasonable for you to believe he would want to make it worse."

Yee said he had a deep concern about the philosophy of the school district. Did it plan to drop the honor roll and grades next? he questioned. He said the United States is already second to Japan and some other countries in education and he would hate to see the district lower its standards.

"This doesn't tell you to lower your standards," Bialek said. "That's not what we're here about. We're not here to water down things. We're not going to sit by and watch Carmel turn into intellectual weaklings."

School Superintendent Vance Baldwin suggested the board would pay attention to the state framework but make up its own mind on what would be done in the district.

"I believe in heterogeneous grouping," said Barbara Morris, a sixth grade teacher who teaches a core course which combines English and social studies. She also uses a cooperative teaching technique which she said teach kids how to work collaboratively. "Our intention would certainly not be to turn a bright kid off," she said.

"You can't assume the children won't be challenged," agreed Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery. "In the fifth grade you have a heterogeneous group, and they are challenged."

"You really have to consider top students," said Patricia Condren, school board member. "They do need a program within that program."

History Group Will Tour New Idria

Carmel Valley History Society will conduct a group tour on Saturday to the New Idria Mine, 70 miles southeast of Hollister. The ghost town is a fascinating place, according to Marvin Pylate, society president. He said it has an abandoned quicksilver mine used from 1840 through 1973 and about 85 buildings including a school and church which will open to those who go on the free trip. Meet at Rosie's Cracker Barrel, Esquiline Road, Carmel Valley Village at 8 a.m. Saturday.

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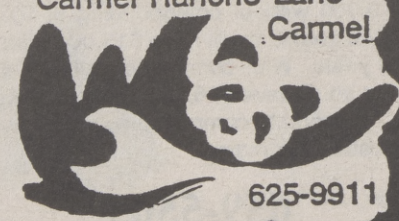


AGONY AND ECSTASY of the seventh running of the Big Sur Marathon are captured in these photos by the *Sun's* Stan Lawrence. Top left, a stream of runners pounds down the pavement after the start in Big Sur. Some runners required attention along the 26.2 mile course (top right). Pianist Jonathan Lee, who usually plays at Highlands Inn, entertains with the Bixby Bridge in the background (above). Runners cross the same bridge (at left) with the spectacular Big Sur coast in the background. Some 2,500 runners participated in the marathon, a 5K run and a 5K walk. Brad Hawthorne of Oakland won the men's marathon for the fifth time with a time of 2:22:55. Jeannie Urness of Sacramento won the women's marathon in 2:51:06.

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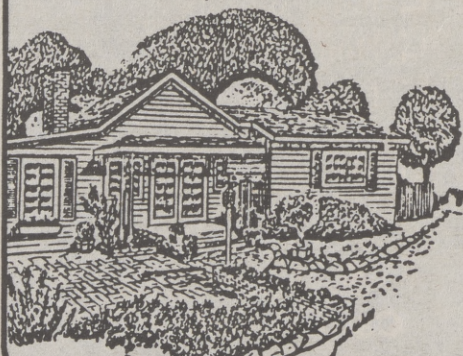
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PART OF THE CROWD which attended last year's garden party at Tor House on Carmel Point is shown in this file photo. This year's party to help support the upkeep of the home and gardens of famed poet Robinson Jeffers' will be Sunday from noon to 4.

Tor House Party Set for Sunday

The annual garden party and tea will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at Tor House in Carmel to help raise funds for the upkeep of the home of poet Robinson Jeffers.

In its April 23 edition, the *Sun* erroneously reported that the party would be held April 26.

Admission is \$8 per person or \$15 per couple, and children under 12 are not invited. Volunteers keep the English gardens in bloom year around, and a "gift shop" will be open Sunday featuring garden and other items.

Last year, the party attracted some 300 people. It is sponsored by the Tor House

Foundation, a non-profit organization formed in 1978 to save the house and its Hawk Tower from being razed for a real estate development.

Carmel poet Taelen Thomas will read some of Jeffers' work at the party, and Paul Hodgins, a Mid Valley resident, will play the bagpipes. Copies of *Sunflower Houses* will be on sale, and author Sharon Lovejoy will be on hand to autograph them.

Jeffers built Tor House, a striking stone structure on Carmel Point, and lived in it from 1919 until his death in 1962. He built 40-foot Hawk Tower in 1924 as a gift to his wife, Una.



AMIR MASLIYAH AND ARRIANE BAUTISTA, Carmel Middle School students, have received awards from the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Commodore Sloat Chapter. Bautista's essay on Deborah Sampson, a young woman who dressed like a man and fought in the Revolutionary War, was picked as the local winner and then went on to win at the state and southwest division of the national DAR. The contest was open to fifth through eighth grade students. Masliyah, an all A student, was awarded the Good Citizenship Medal. Cristin Clack, a Carmel High senior also received the citizenship award.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Science Awards Go to Local Schools

Carmel Middle School Monterey County Science Fair first place winners were: Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, zoology; Arianne Bautista, biochemistry; Emi Terasawa, mathematics; Tommy Gerken, chemistry; Susan Webb, earth and space science.

Those who won special awards were Emi Terasawa, California Association of Professional Scientists; Bodhi Garrett, California Veterinarian Medical Awards; Jessica Manke and Shelby Wilson, U.S. Department of Energy; Susan Webb, NASA second place; Britta Sinotte, NASA third place; and Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, Monterey Bay Aquarium, second place.

A second place winner in engineering was Russ Wolter, and in the same category Zoe Herman received third place and Quincy Struve and Amy Melton, honorable mentions.

In the environmental science category Jared Angel received third place and Chris Langslet, honorable mention.

Jessie Franklin received a second place in medicine and health and Heidi Hazen, third place.

Other second place winners were Jennifer Hahl, zoology; Matt Steiner, chemistry; Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Also taking third place were Chris Orosco, microbiology; Michael Gulla, behavioral and social sciences; and Erica Brewer, biochemistry.

All Saints Day School Winners were: Tim Myers and David Darr, Eastman Kodak honorable mention; Morgan Rogers and Whitney Waldroup, Monterey Bay Aquarium, first place.

Other first place winners were Margaret Benner, environmental science; Caitlin Smith, medicine and health; and Alice Irvine, physics.

Second place winners were Julie Connors, behavioral and social sciences; and Lindsay Hatton, microbiology.

Monterey Library Charge Could Affect Carmel

The Monterey Public Library Board of Trustees decision to charge an annual fee for non-city members could have broad ramifications in Carmel-by-the-Sea, according to Librarian Margaret Pelikan.

The Monterey Board voted April 22 to charge \$50 a year to adult non-residents for a new library card effective July 1 to make up for the loss of County funds that have supported library use by County residents. Non-residents account for up to 38 percent of the Monterey Library usage.

Pelikan told the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees at its April meeting that she thinks more County residents will begin using the Carmel facility once they have to pay a fee in Monterey. She also predicted that as Monterey is forced to cut back, it may have to reduce its hours further impacting Carmel.

The city libraries of Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas all lost County funding effective June 30. The Carmel library board hopes it can hold off imposing any kind of fee by taking up some of the slack with \$50,000 in contributions collected this year by the Library Foundation.

The imposition of fees for non-resident library users results in the loss of state reimbursements to a local library and potential ineligibility for membership in MOBAC, a library cooperative comprised of libraries in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties, according to the Monterey Library.

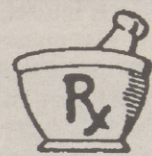
Fifth District Needs Film Commissioner

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants for the Monterey County Film Commission which tries to attract film production to the area. Those interested should send a letter to Strasser Kauffman, 1200 Aquajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

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Shingles, a painful nerve condition that occurs most often after age 45, is caused by zoster-varicella, the same virus that causes chicken pox. It is thought that after a bout with chicken pox during childhood years, the zoster-varicella virus moves along the nerves to an area in the body near the spinal cord and becomes dormant. It is theorized that physical and/or emotional injury to the body during the middle or late adult years reactivates the virus - only this time the virus causes the condition we refer to as shingles.

One of the early symptoms of shingles is a burning or shooting pain in the skin over the affected nerve. In a few days, red spots appear on the skin at the area of pain. Typically, these spots get larger, become filled with pus, and crust over. Shingles can affect nerves located in the chest, back, arms, legs, or face. Extreme cases may result in paralysis, loss of sight and hearing, and death due to viral or bacterial infection.

Recently the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved *acyclovir* for the treatment of shingles. According to one study in a recent issue of *FDA Consumer*, patients who received *acyclovir* suffered less pain and discomfort during the acute phase of the illness. *Capsaicin*, a drug being tested in Canada, also reduces shingles pain.

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First Village of the Late-Period Rumsen Indians Found at Rancho

Continued from front page

the ranch. Breschini said the age of the recovered artifacts had been confirmed by carbon dating.

Breschini said the archaeological potential of the site lies in what can be learned from it. "We can start to learn something about their lifestyle," he said of the Indians who once lived there. "We have a great deal to learn. Once you leave the coast, we know very little of how people lived."

From the work done to date, Breschini's perception of the Rumsen Indians has already begun to change. He said until now, archaeologists thought the Indians who lived in the Valley basically stayed near their villages. But excavation work at the ranch has shown the Indians traveled frequently to the ocean.

"Apparently they were running back and forth all the time," he said. A route along San José Creek which runs from Rancho San Carlos to the ocean at Monastery Beach was the eight-and-a-half mile pathway they traveled, Breschini said.

Breschini estimated one site about 11,000 square yards in size may contain 1.8 to 2 million pounds of shell, 95 percent of which is mussel.

He said mussels could stay fresh in their shells for a couple of days, and women probably had the job of toting them back home in baskets packed with seaweed. The Indians also ate sea mammals, he said.

Beside the shells and sea mammal bones, excavation workers found bones from 12 kinds of ocean fish and two species of seaweed. "They were doing major foraging down at the marine environment," he said. "It looks like they were doing it much more than we thought." He added that evidently the Indians on the coast were willing to share their resources. "We thought the folks on the coast would be guarding their resources but it looks like that it not the case at all."

Ocean fish bones included sardine, jack smelt, ling cod, cabezon, nonspecific surf perch, shark or ray, anchovy, pacific mackerel, pile surf perch, rock fish, barracuda and jack mackerel. The only bones which might have been fresh water fish were those of trout and salmon, Breschini said. "All the rest were definitely marine."

"The Rumsens also hiked four miles to Pinyon Peak to grind acorns at grinding rocks there," Breschini said, where 500 grinding holes have been found in bedrock. "That's the food processing area," Breschini said, adding the area also may have had some religious significance. The village was spread out with a number of specialized sites.

Breschini said there seems to have been a lot of intermarriage with these Indians and the coastal Indians. "It looks like they were



KATHY MCCLURE, a Cabrillo College student, vacuumed at one site. Each bit of material recovered from the sites was sifted in search of bones, shells or artifacts. Working in the hole was Professor Rob Edwards who taught the anthropology class which worked for two weeks at several different sites.

free to intermingle," he said. However, they didn't marry Indians of the Esalen group who lived at Chews Ridge, Tularcitos and Marble and other Valley areas and spoke a different language, Breschini said.

The village was abandoned by 1778 or certainly by 1783, according to the archaeologist. At that time, the Indians moved down to the Carmel Mission or "voted with their feet" not to go there, he explained. Some of the Indians may have traveled to the south and joined other groups in that area.

The recovered materials have gone to a number of labs and experts for study. "That's what separates archaeologists from pot hunters," Breschini said. The carbon

dating was done by labs in Florida and Washington. The stone tool material went to a Caltrans expert in Sacramento for study, the bones to a Los Angeles expert and the fish bones to a University of Santa Barbara researcher.

Workers found about 25 small fragments of human bone half of which were from a newborn infant, Breschini said. A native American Indian was present throughout the dig. Breschini and she had worked out procedures with the coroner before the work began for handling human bones.

For Breschini, the most exciting finds were two earspools. He found one in November, 1990, and Robert Edwards, a Cabrillo College archaeological professor who taught the class which worked on the dig, found the other in July, 1991. A gopher had dug up one of them and it was just sitting on top of the ground.

Three of the five soapstone earspools found in Monterey County have been found on Rancho San Carlos, Breschini said. A third was found there by Don Howard of Carmel in 1971.

Earspools have been used as ornamentation in a number of societies. The ones found at Rancho San Carlos were about 3/4s of an inch in diameter at the center. A slit would be made in the ear lobe and perhaps a stick put in it so that gradually, it would be stretched to the point where it could accommodate the earspool.

Breschini said it is not known whether men or women or both wore the earspools and unless they can be found in conjunction with burials there is no way to learn the answer unless it exists in written description of the Indians somewhere.

The excavation work was started with an archaeological field study class from Cabrillo College last June. Nineteen students and three staff members worked for two weeks. They were followed by a professional crew which spent another few weeks at the site.

It was fairly easy to find Rancho San Carlos' archaeological sites, Breschini said. He found several major ones in a one-day survey in 1981 he did at the ranch.

"I just go look for a place where I would set up my tent if I were camping," he said, such as a place near a stream where it's not too windy, receives morning sun and has a good food source.

He also looks to the ground squirrels for help. "There are a thousand digs going on each day," he said thanks to the animals. But the problem is "They are not very sensitive about what they are doing."

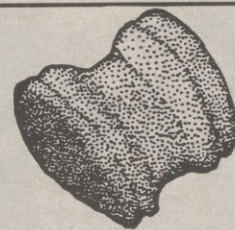
They do bring bones, soil or artifacts up to the surface which can alert an archaeologist to a potential site, Breschini said.

One thing that tips him off to a site is the differences in soil. "It becomes very greasy after hundreds of years of cooking and just sticks to your skin when you rub it between your fingers," he said, explaining the soil has a different consistency from ordinary soil which just crumbles and doesn't stick to the skin.

The crew excavating at the ranch found a mound built up over the years through the discard of cooking stones. At one site, cooking stones were found continuously to a depth of five feet. The stones were heated in fires and then placed in baskets with water to cook the food, Breschini said.

They would break after being used for awhile and then be discarded, he said. Evidently, new stones were just added on top creating a mound which just grew with the years with the Indians living on top of it.

The massive rock layers indicate "they were doing something involving earth ovens and roasting," Breschini said. "We



THREE EARSPOOLS, adornments worn by Indians in their ears, have been found at Rancho San Carlos. The one pictured is actual size.

Illustration by Anna L. Runnings

want to find out what they were roasting and what kind of wood they were using. We hope to learn a great deal about their cooking activities."

The baskets used by the Rumsens were utilitarian, not fancy, and less than two dozen of them which have been found in caves survive today, Breschini said.

The Rumsens slept in low, semi-spherical huts called ruks made from bent branches but did most of their living outside. Breschini said they really didn't live in houses as much as they slept in them.

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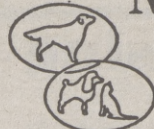
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Rancho San Carlos

Breschini will continue to inventory all the sites for the ranch. "I would be surprised if we haven't already found 90 percent of the sites," he said.

All of the information about the sites has been computerized. Tom Gray, who heads Pacific Union, said future development will be designed so that the sites are not impacted.

"We believe we can do that quite easily," he said. "We will try to avoid the sites altogether."

Breschini said all artifacts will become the property of the Monterey County Historical Society. Rancho San Carlos would like to develop an interpretive cultural exhibit which displays some of them and some might be available for an exhibit at Garland Park, he said.

The names of the other villages were

Ichxenta, Achasta, Tuckutnut, Soccorronda and Tebityilat, Breschini said. Ichxenta was located low in Carmel Valley, perhaps at the mouth of San Jose Creek, he said, and Achasta near the mouth of Carmel River. Tuckutnut was three or four miles up the Valley, perhaps near Potrero Creek. Tebityilat may have been near Scarlett Road and Soccorronda was probably near San Clemente, he said.

Breschini said he calls Echilat one of five lost villages because he is not certain whether the sixth location, Tebityilat, was an actual village or just an area the Soccorronda group may have used for something such as picking acorns. Mission records are confusing, he said, and list just 13 people from this area so he isn't sure whether or not it was a village.



TELLTALE SIGNS OF OLD INDIAN VILLAGES can be found on top of the ground due to digging by rodents. Gary Breschini and Tom Gray, above, found a sea mammal bone and broken shells at a site excavated last summer but now closed. Anna Runnings, left, field director of the Rancho San Carlos excavation project, works down in a hole removing material with a trowel. A pile of cooking rocks, below, signify something was happening at one site but researchers do not yet know whether it was a collection place for the rocks or perhaps a place for celebration cooking.

Photos courtesy of Archaeological Consulting



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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Poster Art Advertised the Wars

Posters are pretty much advertisements for something. The Poster History of World Wars I and II at the Monterey Airport were advertisements for war: advertising through patriotic fervor the need to buy bonds to support the war, grow gardens to release food supplies for soldiers, entice young men and women to serve.

The posters here like any good advertisement have a highly visible high contrast image, uncluttered, and few words. Most stop with those requirements. Others are very artistically rendered. The World War II posters all fall into the first group. The World War I posters border on the artistic.

After all they were rendered in an era a lot closer to the golden age of American posters, the 1890's. These were inspired by the European poster makers—most notable and cherished—Henri Toulouse-Lautrec. Toulouse-Lautrec and his cohorts were in turn inspired by the introduction into Europe of the Ukiyo-e prints of Japan. (I wrote about Ukiyo-e and European art in the March 12 *Sun* and you can still see some of these wonderful prints at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art if you've been sluggish and not been there yet.)

When I looked at the WWII posters, I just thought, "Why?" Why choose to make something unattractive? Even up through the thirties there was all this wonderful Art Deco stuff (purity of line and stylized design inspired by the aesthetics of machinery, the move from the delicate curves and tendrils of Art Nouveau to formalized and geometric design—the opening of Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt further inspired the feeling of total design). The war posters—and other advertisements—of the forties were like a backlash to beauty. Everything was rendered photographically and no thought was given to design, any form of stylization, any concern for the negative spaces. Realism without selection.

Today collectors, and others, pay a great deal of money for the posters from the 1890's through the thirties. Because they have that beautiful sense of design first inspired by the Ukiyo-e prints. During the 1960's there was a revitalization of poster

art, copying the golden age of posters to advertise The Grateful Dead, musicians, concerts, whatever. Then in the 1970's prints were the hot decorator item, reprints of old posters, new prints using the old designs, whatever.

Pretty enduring stuff. Something endearing about the total harmony of shape and color. Even to advertise war. Good advertising pays. Back in the 1890's, Toulouse-Lautrec-like posters were increasing business. Booksellers displayed these posters in their windows, and even manufacturers found they sold more of their products by using artist and designers to sell their bicycles, medicines, even farm tools and dynamite.

So I must confess when I looked at the WW I posters, I lingered a lot longer, thought about those boys in trenches, felt a bit of the presence of *All's Quiet on the Western Front*, a book I feel is probably the greatest bit of anti-war work ever. I was overcome with a lot of feeling. Art does that. These WWI posters really were Messages to America.

There is a poster by Walter Whitehead in which a soldier is heroically proportioned charging over a fallen foe. The two figures are dark and forming one total shape with the mound beneath them. It is silhouetted against the palest lime yellow, one bright green splash of grass. The colors and shapes tell as much of the agony of war and as image and words do.

Those of you familiar with great American illustrators will recognize the name Henry Raleigh. His poster, with slipstream words, "HUN OR HOME?" is a charcoal drawing that ranks him a serious artist depicting a war scene with the grim grace of Daumier.

There is a beautiful sea green poster inspired by the new fear of submarines. In the underwater green there is only the dark blue linear floating mother and baby. There is one word, "ENLIST." Another to pull the heart strings, "MUST CHILDREN DIE AND MOTHERS PLEAD VAIN" is a gorgeous pastel drawing in a beautiful design.

I am sure that at one time or another in some book or other you've all seen reproductions of the original Uncle Sam



POSTERS SIMILAR to this one drawn by Louis Rhead for the *New York Sun* in 1895 are on display at the Monterey Airport. The show features poster art from World Wars I and II.

pointing, "I WANT YOU." It was done by that most notable illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg. It was used again in WWII. He was famous as a portraitist and caricaturist as well as illustrating P.G. Wodehouse stories. There were all sorts of famous names on these WWI posters: Howard Chandler Christy, who was first an artist-reporter and then began his series of "Christy Girls."

And Harvey Dunn. He and seven other leading illustrators were commissioned as captains in the A.E.F. with orders to the front to record the lives and action of the soldiers in documentary drawings and paintings. The poster here, "VICTORY IS A QUESTION OF STAMINA," is both

painterly and simplicity itself in design.

Did these posters help sell WW I to the American people? Perhaps so. Perhaps if I lived then I would have been moved to wave my husband goodbye or plant more tomatoes, or take my pinched pennies from the coffee can and buy a bond. Too many wars later they stir other things now. But they do stir.

Portrait Classes Open: There are still openings in my new session of "Portrait in Oil and Watercolor." The class meets Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. for 10 weeks at Room #16 at Sunset Center in Carmel. The fee is \$50 and you may register in class.

This Sunday May 3

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VISA

DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Many of you know that I consider the presentations of Hartnell's Western Stage to be the best theater overall on this side of the bay. The Staff Players, MPC, Grove-mont and others have brilliant moments in their seasons but do not maintain the consistency of acting, technical and directorial excellence found at the Western Stage. The Hartnell season opened with a show I had never heard of called "Bleacher Bums." I'll return to "Bleacher Bums" after some comments on the season.

The offerings this year seem to me a curious combination of courageous and conservative. On the conservative side you'll find the majority of the shows—"Damn Yankees," "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well...," "Stage Door," an original revue of Shakespeare's women called "Virgins and Vixens," and "The Wizard of Oz." All these qualify as time-tested, have been found to be successful if well presented. They are safe, in other words. The unsafe, bold move for the Western Stagers comes in the form of a world premiere-in-three-parts of Steinbeck's "East of Eden," with an original stage adaptation written by Alan Cook.

Rehearsals for this magnum opus begin later in the Spring. In August you can view all three plays in a single day or opt for consecutive evenings. The script stills needs work according to the company dramaturg, Joyce Lower. "East of Eden" sounds ideal for Salinas, ideal for the intrepid theater artists of the Western Stage who did, after all, create a splendid adaptation of the incomparable Ray Bradbury's "Something Wicked This Way Comes." However, successfully producing three consecutive full-length plays dramatizing one of Steinbeck's novels is a major challenge, indeed. Wow! Keep an eye on this one. If it succeeds as have many of the Western Stage's bold enterprises, it will be quite an event. Break a leg, gang!!

As for "Bleacher Bums," please understand at the outset—un-American as it may be—baseball tends to bore me. Oh, if a

home team is winning, I'll check out the final innings of the final games if I'm not otherwise engaged. As a sport, it doesn't grab me particularly. In fact, watching competitive sports, except for the Olympics, doesn't make my priority list at all. So, a play about gambling baseball enthusiasts is not likely to do much for me unless it contains some scintillating metaphor about the meaning of existence or is otherwise a literary masterpiece. "Bleacher Bums" boasts none of the above.

For me the title sums up the play. It is a cheerful, easygoing play about a diverse group of devout baseball fans. We watch them watch nine innings of baseball, make their bets, remake their bets, call their bets off, make more bets, pay off, pay off again, shake hands, deal with a few personal issues and leave the ball park.

Never in my life have I seen a play with so many writers listed. "Bleacher Bums" was 'conceived' by a person named Joe Mantegna. Ten individuals wrote the play according to the program. The play holds its own in spite of this handicap. The necessary elements of humor, action, surprise, conflict, resolution are all there.

If you like baseball and/or if sports gambling interests you, you'll probably be entertained by "Bleacher Bums." As for me, if this were a television show, I'd have turned it off to read a book, walk my dog or tend my bonsai. But then I'd turn off a baseball game for the same reason. This one is your call, folks.

The acting in "Bleacher Bums" scores high marks as does Al Strunk's direction. Together they made a set of bleachers a lively place to watch. Marc Haniuk's scenic design was fun, a bleacher fragment at Wrigley Field. As the season opener "Bleacher Bums" seems a bit silly. But shucks, what do I know? I'm not a baseball fan.



JUDGES AND CONTESTANTS alike eye a close finish at the sixth annual Pinewood Derby held by Carmel Valley's Cub Scout Pack 127 Sunday at the Tularcitos School multipurpose room. The scouts must carve the cars from a block of wood, meeting weight and other requirements, with a minimum of help from their parents.

Sun photo by Carol Davis

Carmel Man Charged In Art Forgery Case

Paul Blaine Henri, who ran for Carmel City Council in 1988 and got 17 votes, has been charged by the district attorney with one count of forgery in connection with a painting.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said Henri will be arraigned May 5 and would furnish no details of the case until then.

The Sun received an anonymous telephone tip that a Monterey gallery went to the district attorney after buying a \$40,000 painting that allegedly was a forgery.

If convicted, Henri could receive three years in state prison, the district attorney's office said. It also said Henri is sometimes known as Blaine McKinley Henri,

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

By KATE McANANEY

The 10th annual Monte Carlo Night was a great success. After 10 years of practice, we've really got this event down to a smooth operation! Thanks to all of you who came out to enjoy the good fun, good food, and good prizes! The event netted over \$10,000 for the Community Center. We really appreciate your participation—whether you were a table sponsor, food or prize donor, event volunteer, or an enthusiastic partner!

Judy Harrold, a CVCYC Board member for two years, chaired the Monte Carlo Night for her second time and once again did an outstanding job. She'll probably will be asked to do it again next year, but she assures us that she will say "No" most emphatically! Solicitation of sponsors and prizes and coordination of volunteers and details takes an enormous amount of time and organizational skill. How Judy managed to fit it into her active schedule of community volunteerism at both Tularcitos, where daughter Elizabeth is a 5th grader, and at Carmel High School, where daughter Somer is a freshman, is beyond me. But THANKS Judy for making the time. Judy's family moved to Carmel Valley from Santa Cruz three years ago and her husband Chris is in charge of Marine Research at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Special thanks to Nikki Kilser and Lucy Morris, also busy moms who were in charge of all the food solicitation and preparation. These ladies aren't even on the CVCYC Board, but they show up every year to help with Monte Carlo! Ellyse Battey, thank you for organizing the bar for us! Ellyse did it like a pro even training her assistants, Sandy Utegaard, Rene Hoag, and Shelly Scanlon to serve 'em up quick and cool.

Sandy, Rene and Ellyse are all former CVCYC Board members who keep coming

back for more fun! Don't YOU want to be a CVCYC Board Member? We'd love to have you!

The CVCYC Board of Directors met last week to finalize events for the summer and here's the lineup of FUN in the SUN at the CV Community Park:

May 17 (Sun) KBOQ (K-Bach) celebrates their 10th Anniversary with live classical music in the park.

June 20 (Sat) Monterey Rape Crisis Center Biathlon festivities in the park.

July 12 (Sun) Youth Music Monterey. Talented youngsters from all over the country share their lively music (CVCYC event).

Aug. 1-2 (Sat-Sun) Carmel Valley Fiesta. A community event featuring crafts, music, food and fun.

Aug. 23 (Sun) Homefire and Strictly Country. A good old country party in the park with great sounds and room to dance! (CVCYC).

Sept. 27 (Sun) Surfin' Safari III. Don't miss this last summer fling! 60's and 70's music, crazy contests, family fun. (CVCYC).

REGISTER SOON for CV DAY CAMP for children entering kindergarten through leaving third grade. We have three two-week sessions with planned activities, swimming, overnite crafts, games. Call Kathleen 659-3983 to get an application!

REMEMBER our CV Community Pool is taking registration for summer swim classes. Also being offered are DIVING CLASSES, WATER AEROBICS, and ADULT LAP SWIMMING. Call 659-2606 weekdays from 4-6 p.m. or weekends noon-5 p.m. and talk to Di Whiteside. Stay fit and have fun!



LADY LUCK brings smiles to the faces of some of the players at Monte Carlo Night Saturday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. The principal fundraiser of the year for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, the event raised some \$10,000 to help pay for its programs. Sun photos by Stan Lawrence



Carmel Schools Latest Honor Rolls Released

Carmel High School released the following honor roll for the third quarter:

12th Grade

Highest Honors (4.00 - 3.75)

Michelle Bleck, Nathan Chow, Chad Hawker, Julie Korper, John Pak, David Smith and Sean Woolley.

Hgh Honors (3.74 - 3.50)

William Allan, Crystal Armstrong, Joelle Colliard, Kristin Covell, Jason Derr, Linnea Estes, Alex Fremier, Amy Gray, Alexandra Griffith, Vanessa Gulla, Jessica Leo, Jesse Osocki, Mark Roth, Matthew Sagen, Leilani Seltzer and Heather Walch.

Honors (3.49- 3.00)

David Beerman, Christopher Bolton, Mark Brophy, Christopher Cannon, Cristin Clack, Michelle D'Aquanno, Christopher Dimaggio, Shelley Gesicki, Daniel Gonzales, Brian Grisin, Damian Griss, Monica Hummel, Melissa Ingles, Erin Johnson, Octavia Jolley, Zachary Joseph, Lisa Kaufman, Brian Kingsley, Joseph Kohnke, Andrew Kylander-Clark, Maggie Logan, Celeste Lynch, Angelina Machado, Elliot Maiorana, Marni Marasco, Tiffani Meheen, Frank Melicia, Jareth Modisette, Matthew Mueller, Matthew Murphy, Erica Murray, Brian Odello, David Palshaw, Dominic Petrocelli, Karena Shannon, Kelly Starrett, Alexander Stott, Allison Strickland, Tony Suwono, Helena Vach, Loi Yu, Jimmy Zhuang and Michael Zury.

11th Grade

Highest Honors (4.00 - 3.75)

Robert Allaire, Jennifer Kleinberg, Stephanie Krasnow, Kimberly Kurz, Jason Lindgren, Janell Petalver, Nicole Rowan and Rachel White.

High Honors (3.74 - 3.50)

Amy Allard, Andre Amaral, Mark Briant, Kelli Caylor, Hilary Ebright, Cali Gudgeon-Buich, Jessica Hanna, Aryn Harris, Elizabeth Hill, Lauren Humiston, Erin Kraft, Sara Mc Phee, Christopher Morgan, Paul Murphy, Thad Nicholson, Stafford Northcote, Andrea Pena, Estelle Pladys, Cho Prasert, Christopher Tarnas, Joshua Weiner and Mark Williams.

Honors (3.49 - 3.00)

Jaminia Aldrich, Casey Atchison, Jill Babbitt, Whitnee Baker, Cynthia Boyd,

Kitson Camp, Elisa Cardenas, Adam Conway, Kimbley Craig, Erick Eyerman, Wolfram Freier, Sarah Freitas, Paul Fiday, Jennifer Guy, Maureen Hennessy, Christopher Johnson, Audrey Jones, Guy Keir, Sibylle Maag, Andrew Martin, Ranon Masliyah, Marc Michel, Stephen Mills, Erin Moses, Holly Norris, Parsegh Oksayan, Daniel Parsons, Rachel Rede, Kristi Reimers, Bret Roberts, Leilani Santa Maria, Charlotte Skey, Kristan Snyder, Ryan Sullivan, Andri Suwono, Matthew Travaille, Timber Trotter, Chinh Ky Tu, Michelle Varia, David Vega, Lindsay Webb and Amy Williams.

10th Grade

Highest Honors (4.00 - 3.75)

Frank Allard, Lansida Brockmire, Jennifer Eyerman, Matthew Goldman, Micah Lande, Sam Melton, Amy Ockert, Oliver Pappas, Brandon Roberts, Johanna Rosen, Claudia Rusu, Daniel Silver and Danielle Wall.

High Honors (3.74 - 3.50)

Navarre Bautista, Jenifer-Lynne Beerman, Bridget Bohnen, Nicole Braden, Andrew Cook, Jason Kistenmacher, Tatiana Korol, Kari Mayo, Aryanna Pinney, Robin Retheriord, Tisha Satow, Cooper Scollan, Alyssa Shannon, Daniel Skondin, Brittany Struve, Sakura Terui and Alex Voroblov.

Honors (3.49 - 3.00)

Lisa Battaglia, Chad Belisario, Christopher Bleich, Larry Brooks, Joshua Butte, Madeleine Carr, Nichole Cassidy, Genesta Cowen, Jodi Davidson, Kyle Decker, Alexis Dominguez, Jason Edwards, Sean Elliott, Holly Erk, Kallah Fellini, James Findlay, Loch Geisen, James Genone, Inga Hawley, Bjorn Ibsen, Haruno Ito, Daniel Jan, Lauren Johnson, Sarah Keene, Amy Lincoln, Shadd Madsen, Amber Mc Farland, Jeffrey Mc Gee, Nathan Modisette, Michael Palshaw, Danielle Picard, Joshua Pollock, Ronald Powell, Kari Anne Rubrecht, Robert Shaffer, Joseph Sheedy, Carrie Shiffman, Annabelle Siino, Jonathan Spaulding, Keiko Tanaka, Zach Terflinger, Shayne Turner, Bethany Van Dyke, Todd Watts and Christopher Wynn.

9th Grade

Highest Honors (4.00 - 3.75)

Michael Allaire, Y. Natasha Belanger, Karl Benigni, Celeste Evans, Michael Haller, Richard Haller, Jessica Kattan, Annelise

Moore, Bart Rowley, Kealoha Seltzer, Malia Seltzer, Christianna Stuber, Mac Sutherlin, Carrie Tate, Amy Wang, Aiyana White and Adele Woytak.

High Honors (3.74-3.50)

Brooke Andrews, Elan (Lani) Bobay, Steven Bonanfant, Thomas Bonyngne, Brent Carlson, Casey Christensen, Juan Cortina, Jennifer Covell, Efterpi Dimitrakopoulos, Erica Freitas, Stacey Gray, Charlotte Henson, Jaela Lohman, Brandon Mc Mahan, William Morris, Felicitas Nunez, Jennifer Rosenthal, Anna Rysavy, Kerri Singh, Sylvia Suwono and Ryan Tews.

Honors (3.49-3.00)

Brian Allen, Janise Barber, Lucas Benik, Michael Bleck, Allison Bohnen, Karen Bradbury, Emily Carnero, Gaeton Collier, Carol Connelly, Matthew Cramer, Elisabeth Desimone, Rebecca Eagle, Sarah Eaton, Mandy Evans, Jacqueline Evans, Brad Eversull, Kimberley Falahati, Aaron Gaily, Justin Garza, Jonathan Geisler, Somer Harrold, Todd Hoskins, Jennifer Kabat, Jesse Kelm, Sat Kartar Khalsa, Travis Kouns, Erlca Larson, Christopher Leonoff, Bradley Lewis, Tami Lum, April Martinez, Mahlon Mc Ananey, Meredith Mc Cormack, Lindsay Morris, Kyle Nichols, Ilisabeth Pellett, Cesar Perez, Arlyn Petalver, Veronique Piercy, Michelle Potter, Amy Schiff, Stacy Schmitt, Douglas Schock, Lauren Sherer, Javier, Silva, Illona Simon, Layne Steiner, Benjamin Thompson, Donald Vega, Morgan Willson, Kyle Wirtz and Benjamin Wise.

Carmel Middle School released the following honor roll for the third quarter:

8th Grade

Highest Honors (4.00 - 3.96)

Andrew Emerson, Amir Masliyah, Christopher Orosco, Paul Petersen, Emi Terasawa

High Honors (3.95 - 3.83)

Lauren Picard, Kristen Carlson, Sage Simon, Mark Erickson, Allan Tulloch.

Honors (3.78 - 3.00)

Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, Bodhi Garrett, Jessica Walch, Jessica Manke, Kent Wehde, Avner Biblarz, Abigail Rosenthal, Genevieve Lewis, Carolyn Smith, Shelby Wilson, Kendra Cunov, Nicholas Vorobiov, Gary Briant, Sara Chiappe, Bret Hogan, Paul Schlegel,

Stephanie Thorn, Marcy Connelly, Kristin DeMaria, Quincy Struve, Hayden Dudley, Sarah Eichman, Jake Stamp, Molly Koontz, Chris Langslet, David Keeble, Jennifer Scholl, Zoe Herman, Kimberly Ceglie, Janet Lee, Mattea Querfurth, Pamela Peachner, Matt Steiner, Brandon Milligan, Tracy Call, Arienne Bautista, Ann Surbridge, Merlin Andrews, Lucas Heneks, Christy Crosswell, Simone Coke, Christian Edwards, Katie Hyndman, Meghan Gendelman, Sarita Moore, Clinton Zobel, Harmony D'Angelo, Jessie Franklin, Ryan Sanchez, Ross Dalby, Heidi Hazen, Barrie Wise.

7th Grade

Highest Honors (4.00 - 3.96)

Patrick Foudy, Sarah Guy, Atsuhito Ito, Allison Kistenmacher, Jessica Moss, John Pfeiffer.

High Honors (3.95 - 3.80)

Huntley Austin, Tommy Gerken, Reid Roberts, Jason Waller, Michael Yee, Lindley Zerbe, Lynn Damiano, Nicole Robinson, Konrad Kozicki, Molly Surbridge, Maia Entropo, Dora Swearingen, Myka Boreen, Rushad Eggleston, Spencer Wilson.

Honors (3.78 - 3.00)

Misty Schuh, Jami Smythe, Ruesslan Ushakoff, April Allard, Daniel Palshaw, Lorna McDaniel, Mackenzie Patterson III, Eddie Solomon, Jennifer Waddell, Vicky Korper, Hannah Schultz, Michael Cohen, Michael McAnaney, Erin A. Miller, Christopher Mouton, Carey Parker, Britta Sinotte, Alisa Bradley, Jennifer Elliott, Carrie Grimes, Elizabeth McVey, Georgia Benigni, Michael Sakasegawa, Lilly Woytak, Brittany Spellman, Lee Krasnow, Valerie Carter, Peter Dimitrakopoulos, Gretchen Olvera, Susan Webb, Matthew Borek, Arianne Pancallo, Solera Smith-Thomas, Oscar Guerrero, Lea Duarte, Brian Huntington, Kim Dickerhoof, Laura McGowan, Christopher Thompson, Nicholas Leonoff, Juli Sherman, Shannon Dougherty, Adam Zerbe, Colby Lawn, Jacob Saxton, Steven Moran, Ryan Travaille, Kristy Mills, Kimberlee Cresap, Courtney Mayer, Nathan Zarum, Benjamin Cook, Lonnie Baumgartner, Christopher Capestro, Rebecca Jamieson, Megann Leen, Andrew Piercy, R. J. Whitfill,

Continued on Page 20

Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen

Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events for May

Sat 2

-New Moon.

Mon 4

-Eta Aquarid meteors, May 3-10. This is a good meteor shower for observers in the southern hemisphere, but not so good at latitude 35°, where the expected hourly rate is only 5. The radiant is in Aquarius, near the star η Aqr, north of the ecliptic. It rises around 3 a.m.

Fri 8

-Moon at perigee (closest to Earth, 29.0 Earth diameters away.)

Sat 9

-First Quarter Moon.

Wed 13

-The Sun enters Taurus.

Sat 16

-Full Moon.

Fri 22

-Moon at apogee (furthest away from Earth, 31.7 Earth diameters away.)

Sun 24

-Last Quarter Moon.

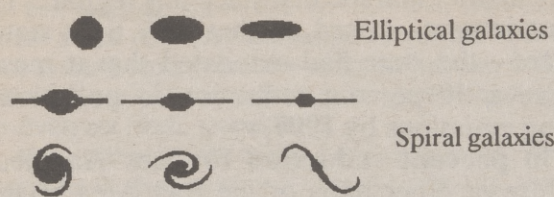
Planets Visible in May

MERCURY can be seen only the first half of the month, about 1/2 hr before sunrise. Look for it with binoculars in the eastern horizon, to the far lower left of Mars.

MARS rises at the beginning of the morning twilight. Look for it close to the eastern horizon. It is in Pisces.

JUPITER shines brightly in the south to southwest as twilight falls, in Leo.

SATURN is in Capricorn, due south, and rises around 3 a.m. at the beginning of the month and around 1 a.m. at the end.



Morphology of Galaxies

Galaxies are aggregates of billions of stars, gas, dust, and unseen matter called dark matter. They come in all shapes, sizes, and intrinsic brightnesses. They are classified in three major groups according to their shape: ellipticals, spirals and irregulars. The shape of the elliptical galaxies can vary from almost circular to very elongated, as shown in the diagram. Spiral galaxies are further subdivided into normal and barred, depending on the type of spiral arms they show; each group is subclassified according to the relative size of the arms to the nucleus and the tightness with which the arms are wound. The diagrams show spirals with only two arms, but some galaxies have three or more.

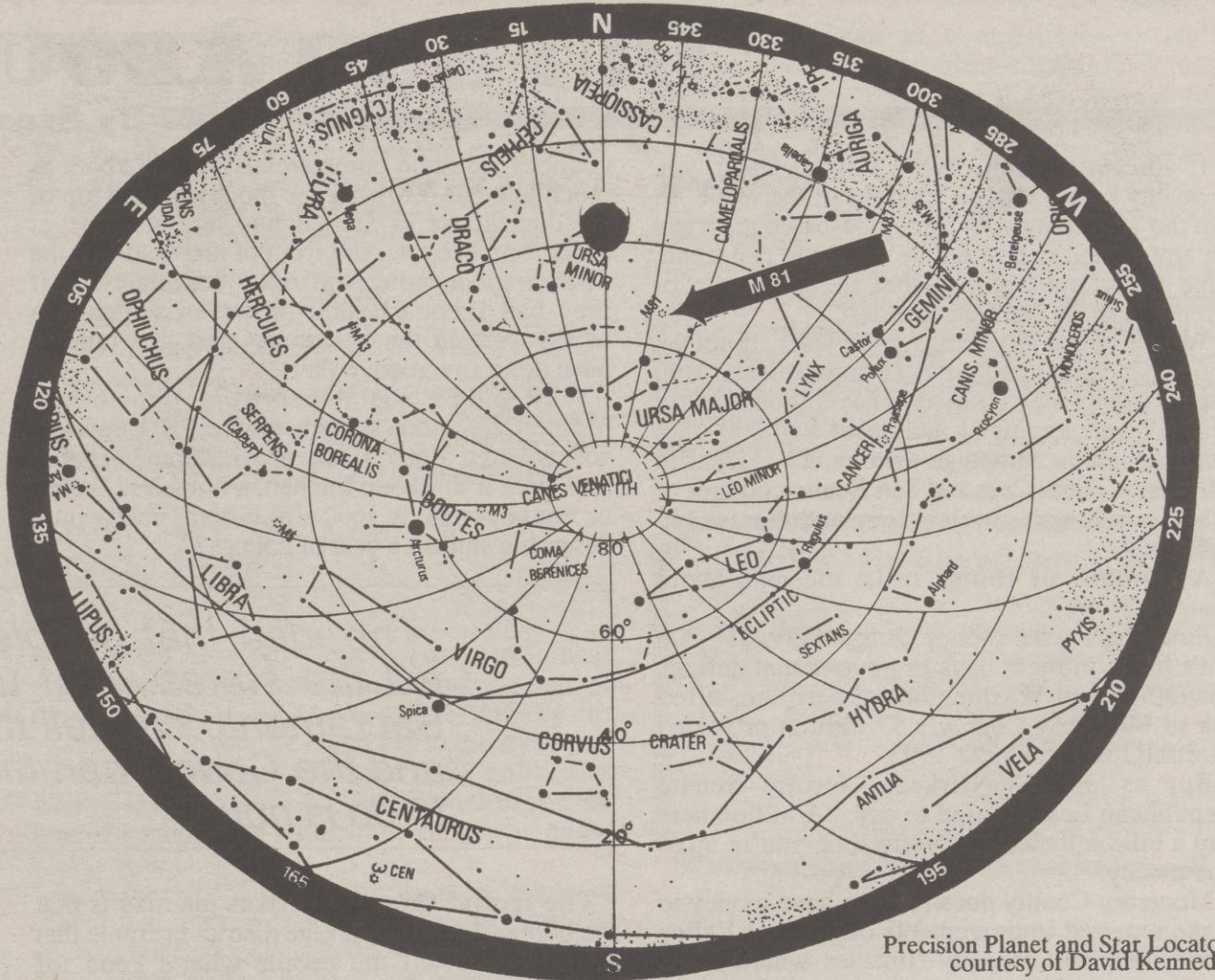
The spring is the best time to observe galaxies. If you have a telescope but don't know where to start, I recommend you get a good chart of the sky and the *Observer's Handbook 1992*, published by the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, editor: Roy L. Bishop. If you just want to take a peek at a galaxy, get out your binoculars and look at M81, shown in the map above between Ursa Major and Ursa Minor.

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Precision Planet and Star Locator,
courtesy of David Kennedel

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for May between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without

having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

DR. JOHN VON BERG

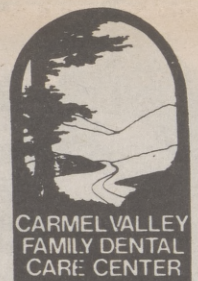
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Enjoy a buffet in the sunny
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We will be serving on the patio from
10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

\$10.95 Adults, \$7.95 Children under 12
Complimentary glass of Champagne
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Fox Hill Restaurant

Carmel Valley Road and Los Laureles Grade Rd., Carmel Valley, CA

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Bored with eating in? In addition to our regular menu
here are a few of our yummy entrees you
love to eat and hate to prepare!

Hot Beef Sandwich
Bangers & Mash
Seafood Platter
Lamb Shanks
Meat Loaf
Mixed Grill
3-Bone Short Rib
Teriyaki Pork Chops
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Chicken & Dumplings

With soup or salad, fresh vegetables, potato or rice, as
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

If you ever watch CNN's Capital Gang, you probably know what an "outrage of the week" is. On the TV program, Washington-based reporters sit around and talk about the news and at the end, take turns announcing what thing, person or event has made them the maddest.

Well, I've got an outrage of the week, if not the month. It came in a four-page news release from the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District announcing it had spent \$10,000 on a public relations campaign to convince citizens in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties of "the air pollution problem here and the need to address it."

A number of things make me mad about that.

First, there's the money. Admittedly, \$10,000 isn't much in these days of government deficits spanning from Washington's \$4 trillion in red ink to Monterey County's \$7 million projected shortfall for fiscal 1992-1993.

But as old Ev Dirksen, former Senate Republican Leader, used to say: "A billion here and a billion there, and pretty soon you're up to real money."

Monterey County doesn't even have money to make required improvements on Carmel Valley Road, help out the city libraries which serve County residents or provide other basic governmental services. Why would our supervisors who serve on the air pollution control district board approve even one penny for a PR campaign?

Spending \$10,000 across three big

counties for radio commercials will do about as much good as throwing the money off the top of the courthouse in Salinas and letting whoever picks it up keep it. And I'm not just mad that the district spent money on radio commercials. If they had spent \$10,000 on advertisements in newspapers in the tri-county area, it wouldn't have done any good, either.

Why didn't the supervisors opt to use Monterey County's share of the PR campaign cost where it would really provide some benefit? Say, give it to a soup kitchen, a homeless shelter or maybe use it to help buy a needy and deserving student a year of college?

Okay, but what you need to understand is that there are realistic standards, and then there are unrealistic ones. California, which does have some cities and regions with horrendous air pollution, has set its ambient air quality standards even tighter than the federal government. Using the state's tighter standard, the air pollution control district said it counted nine violations in 1989, seven in 1990 and eight in 1991. On only one occasion, in 1989, did any ozone concentration exceed the federal standard.

Based on the district's own measurements, I'd say we don't have much of an air pollution problem here, if we have any.

The idea that people in Washington can tell the states what to do, bureaucrats in Sacramento can tell the County what to do and the County can then tell the cities what to do is nuts.

The second thing that makes me mad is that the bureaucrats who run the district presume that they need to tell the people what's good for them—that we're somehow not smart enough to figure that out for ourselves.

I don't know about you, but I've had it with bureaucrats and politicians at every level trying to tell me what to do. If government is so smart, let it put its own house in order—starting with its check books and bank books—and then maybe I'll be more inclined to listen.

In business, the old adage about what you need to do to become successful is "find a need and fill it." It seems like the modern-day government equivalent of that may be, "create a problem and spend your career trying to fix it."

I called up the air pollution control district and asked how it could justify spending anything on a PR campaign. The district is a "serious non-attainment area," I was told, having exceeded the ambient air quality standard for ozone.

Ozone—the principal ingredient of smog—is created when carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen, both produced by any combustion process, combine in the presence of sunlight. If there's no sun, there's no smog. But the hotter it is and the longer the whole thing sits there and cooks in the atmosphere, the more ozone you'll have. With such a low state standard, probably some of those violations occurred simply because inland valley temperatures got hotter than usual.

But what do those violations really mean, anyway? According to an old chart I have left over from my days at General Motors, an ozone concentration of 1 part per billion parts of air—the state standard—is equal to:

- 1 inch in 16,000 miles
- 1 drop of vermouth in 500 barrels of gin
- 1 bogey in 3.5 million golf tournaments.

My third reason for being mad is probably the most serious. The people at the air pollution control district told me that since this region is in non-attainment—based on that very tight state standard—the state had mandated that it must achieve a 30 percent reduction in pollution-causing emissions by 1997.

A 30 percent reduction for Los Angeles, San Jose or other parts of the Bay Area might make some sense. I don't know. But the very

Continued on next page

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Out and About

Continued from previous page

low levels of ozone in the local air pollution district surely would not justify the cost of reducing emissions 30 percent more.

This idea that people sitting in Washington can tell the states what to do, the bureaucrats in Sacramento can tell the County what to do and County can then tell the cities what to do is simply nuts. But it's a growing trend, and it can impose requirements on people that they don't want, don't need and can't pay for.

A recent story in the *New York Times* cited a study by the National Conference of State Legislatures that said in 1990 alone, President Bush signed into law 20 bills that will cost the states billions of extra dollars but did not provide money to pay for them. In one case, the Americans with Disabilities Act, the report said stiff new requirements were imposed by

Washington without any reliable estimate of what it would cost. As admirable as any goal may be, to set off in pursuit of it without knowing how much it may cost you in the end is also nuts.

As a country, we need to draw our government back closer to the people who will be impacted by new requirements and who will have to pay for them. For a long time, I've thought we had

In business, the way to succeed is "find a need and fill it." In government, it may be "create a problem and spend your career trying to fix it."

our taxing strategy backwards—that local government should collect and spend the bulk of them rather than sending the money to Washington to then be doled out to the states and local communities. If it's the local politicians who raise the taxes, they'll be the ones to feel the heat if people don't think the money is being wisely spent.

As a country, I also think we must begin to realize that when we spend \$3.5 million a year to operate the regional air pollution control district, we're using up \$3.5 million that otherwise could go for new production equipment, research and development and the creation of jobs. The air pollution control district depends on fees and fines for all but 15 percent of that \$3.5 million—and you know whose pocket it comes out of.

MORE LETTERS

CRA Board Is "Divisive and Cruel"

Like a number of my fellow residents, I am amazed at the arrogance displayed by J. S. Holliday in his letter printed in the *Weekly Sun* of April 23. Holliday, speaking for the Carmel Residents Association, once more attempts to foster the illusion that only members of his group really understand or care about Carmel-by-the-Sea.

He credits the CRA for the election of Ken White as mayor and Barbara Livingston to the City Council, stressing the importance of "our sustained membership total of over 500." Many residents question that figure. Have any of us ever seen more than 60 CRA members in a room at the same time during the course of their adversarial history?

Isn't it time for the public to challenge the CRA to disclose its membership list? And won't we all discover that the majority of its members do not reside within the boundaries of Carmel-by-the-Sea?

This is the same Mr. Holliday who only a few months ago was insisting that the CRA "isn't political...never has been, never will be..."—concealing the fact that the CRA had registered as a political action committee with the State of California. Now, for good measure, he claims credit for the 1990 election of Jean Grace and Bob Fischer.

Anyone who has attended City Council meetings during the past two years knows that the CRA often showed Mayor Grace a lack of respect and support. Everyone who knows Bob Fisher is more than aware of his deep dismay in how the CRA has wasted the community's time and consistently tried to divide our small, special town.

Along with numerous others, I don't believe that the CRA stands for the best interests of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The ongoing parade of egos of CRA board members presenting their distorted views and inaccurate facts at Council and Planning Commission meetings has been disgraceful.

Mr. Holliday, who has been here less than 10 years, speaks grandly of a "historical mandate" and has the audacity to claim that the CRA is "in the tradition of Perry Newberry and Gunnar Norberg." These were men of high ethics; I believe they would have been the first to decry the CRA tactics, motives and their trashy Village Watch publication.

The game played by the CRA board of directors is divisive and cruel. It continues to cause hurt, disappointment, and anxiety to those residents who treasure neighborliness and fair play. This "game" is expensive, too. The many thousands of dollars spent by the CRA in electing "their" candidates would be far better spent on worthwhile non-profit causes that benefit the entire community.

Joseph Chaffers
Carmel

Poetry Scholarship

Recently, a group of peninsula poets got together and formed a non-profit organization with the sole purpose of promoting the reading, writing, and understanding of poetry. This organization is called the Whitney Poetry Scholarship Foundation, Inc. The Foundation kicked off its first project with a poetry contest on April 1.

The contest and the scholarships are primarily directed at and for school aged children. One would think that in a time of shrinking education budgets that the schools and parents would welcome some help from the private sector—and they probably would—if they knew about the scholarships or the contest. Unfortunately, none of the local newspapers have decided to print anything about this contest or the scholarships. It is a shame when a scholarship fund set up by local poets for the youth of the peninsula must resort to letters to the editor and buying ads in order to get any space in the local newspapers. Interested individuals may pick up flyers about the contest and the scholarships at any of the local libraries or call 373-2265.

R. Rockwell Hansen
Monterey

The organization requests that a \$3 donation to the scholarship fund be sent in with each poem.—The Ed.

I know the issue of competitiveness isn't too popular around here; many citizens think they don't have to worry about it any more since they've retired or already made enough to live on. Maybe they don't. But a lot of other Americans do.

I asked Abra Bennett, the district's air pollution control officer, how its requirements square with Peter Uberoth's just-released study claiming that California is literally running jobs out of the state by the thousands by piling on regulation and cost. She suggested that "the former commissioner of baseball probably is not the best qualified to do such a study."

Oh, well. See you in the poorhouse.

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Community Calendar



I CANTORI DI CARMEL continues its 11th season with two concerts on May 2 and 3 at the Carmel Mission Basilica. John Rutter's Requiem Mass will be the featured work. Both performances begin at 8:00 pm. For ticket information call 649-4790.

THE TOR HOUSE & HAWK TOWER will be open for the Annual Garden Party and Afternoon Tea on May 3 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm. Tickets \$8 single and \$15 couple, available at the garden gate on May 3. Please no children under 12 years. For more information call 624-1813.

FAMILY SERVICE AGENCY presents the 3rd Annual Tennis Tournament on May 2 at the Pebble Beach Tennis Club from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. \$60 registration donation includes a continental breakfast, raffle ticket and awards luncheon. All proceeds benefit Family Service Agency of Monterey. For information call 624-4345.

THE CAMERATA SINGERS OF MONTEREY COUNTY present Concert III of the 1991-92 Concert Season on May 8 at 8:00 pm at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas; May 9, 8:00 pm at Carmel Mission Basilica in Carmel and May 10 at 3:00 pm at San Antonio Mission in Jolon. Tickets \$12 Adults and \$6 Students (18 and under). For more information call 484-1217.

ARTISTS EQUITY presents Artist's Studio Tour '92 on May 16 and 17 from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm, featuring 81 Monterey County artists. \$12 admits two people for both days of the tour. For more information call 625-4175.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA will celebrate May Fellowship Day, Friday, May 1 at 10:00 am at Pacific Grove Christian Church on the corner of Central Avenue and Carmel Street. For more information please call 624-2838.

This space is provided as a community service by First National Bank for local nonprofit groups and organizations. Please submit information of upcoming events to:
Community Calendar, Post Office Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922.
Publication subject to time and space availability.

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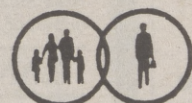
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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Local Condominium Market Shows No Sign of Rebound

First Quarter Report

by Paul Brocchini
Associate Broker
Prestige Properties

Only 21 condominiums changed hands on the Monterey Peninsula during first quarter of 1992. This marks the third consecutive quarter of decline.

The market barometer (a measure of activity) edged up a bit to 12.5%, but still way off the hearty 37.31% recorded two years ago.

We added 61 listings during the period, an increase of 49%. It is normal for listings to increase in the first quarter, but there is no doubt that the competition for sellers is stiff.

Median sales prices are uniformly down from 1991 medians.

The tale is in the numbers. The market for condominiums continues in doldrums.

Listing and Sales Data All Figures as of April 1, 1992 Chart A

Town	Avg. Listing Price 4/1/92	Avg. Market Time 4/1/92	Dif. Last Rpt.	Median Sales Price Quarter	Avg. Mkt. Time Solds (6 mos.)	Dif. Last Rpt.	% Exp. (6 mos.)
Carmel	\$293,733	157	+26	\$275,000	188	-9	44%
Carmel Valley	\$295,456	146	-35	\$171,250	155	-22	31%
Monterey	\$191,450	112	-31	\$213,750	107	+30	44%
Pacific Grove	\$226,203	189	-20	\$227,500	72	-24	53%
Pebble Beach	\$899,921	208	-33	N/A	53	-9	61%
Seaside	\$190,432	134	-33	N/A*	125	-10	7%

*Only one sale each in Pebble Beach and Seaside during quarter, hence there is no median price.

Condominium Quarterly Sales Chart Chart B

Town	1992 1st Quarter Sales	1991 4th Quarter Sales	1991 3rd Quarter Sales	1991 2nd Quarter Sales
Carmel	3	1	5	7
Carmel Valley	6	9	13	13
Monterey	8	7	7	8
Pacific Grove	2	1	2	4
Pebble Beach	1	3	4	4
Seaside	1	1	2	3
Total	21	22	33	39

Multiple Listing Service Data Only

Median Sales Price Comparisons Chart C

Town	1st Quarter 1992	4th Quarter 1991	3rd Quarter 1991	Median Sales Price-1991
Carmel	\$275,000	N/A	\$283,000	\$294,000
Carmel Valley	\$171,250	\$225,000	\$240,000	\$260,000
Monterey	\$213,750	\$133,000	\$266,500	\$220,500
Pacific Grove	\$227,500	N/A	\$255,000	\$255,000
Pebble Beach	N/A	\$278,000	\$637,500	\$279,500
Seaside	N/A	N/A*	\$149,750	\$189,500

*N/A=one or fewer sales during quarter, hence no median price.
Multiple Listing Service Data Only

Condominium Market Barometer

Towns Surveyed - Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Seaside

Date	In Escrow	Total Listings	Barometer %
4/1/92	23	184	12.50%
12/31/91	11	123	8.94%
10/2/91	14	166	8.44%
7/14/91	19	157	12.10%
4/10/91	16	119	13.45%
1/13/91	13	106	12.26%
10/3/90	17	89	19.10%
5/28/90	28	97	28.86%
3/14/90	25	67	37.31%

Honor Rolls Released

Continued from Page 16

Kyle Colby, Dylan Pappas, Sarah Maiorana, Damon Rutherford.

6th Grade

Highest Honors (4.0 - 3.96)

Erica Brewer, Cicely Cleary, Cameron Cox, Sandy Greenfield, Heather Lamas-Striplin, Danielle Latta, Jeffrey Nakamura, Jennifer Thoma.

High Honors (3.95 - 3.80)

Derek Rinderknecht, Kristine Tate, Christy Harper, Amy Melton, Kinsey Pascoe, Noah Cowen, Rebekah Green, Krista Clarke, Lorraine Coke, Lauren Greenberg, Kerry Tescher, Sarah Coombe, Trent Nishiguchi, Janet Kang, Narciso Perez, Jacob Silver, Chase Mahoney.

Honors (3.78 - 3.00)

Trevor Fogg, Erik Langslet, Molly Allen, Peter Jamison, Evan Auld-Susott, Trevor Venter, Zephyr Andrew, Anne-Marie Lewis, Nicole Stalder, Sara Churchill, Lauren Klein, Emily

MacDonald, Julia Miller, Benjamin Rodriguez, Russel Wolter II, Jamie Echer, Cody Reese, Sasha Vorobiov, Bernadette Chiappe, Justin Otis, Juliette Perlmutter, Jennifer Cushman, Andrea Magee, Jeremy Woodward, Katherine Call, Alyse LeValley, Heather Signorella, Nicholas Campbell, Jessamyn Meyerhoff, Jasmine Bradley, Nathan Dietrich, Claire Rosenthal, Sadie Thomas, Elliott Byrd, Rachel Felsing, Keath Moon, Eric Pressman, Zachary Gibson, Erin Miller, Arwen Eversz, Jaedra Luke, Brian Stream, Jessica Kabat, Thais Skondin, Erin Sullivan, Kendra Morgenrath, Lindsey Pellerin, Zoe Smallwood, Cynthia Carnero, Joe Grewell, Shyamala White, April Zobel, Dashiell Nemeth, Davi Weber, Min Cho, Gabrielle James, Meghan Lehman, Anie Day, Lyra Ordjonikidze, Daniel Martinez, Christina Ducoing, Jean-Paul Hill, Chris Little, Jennefer Root, Ashwin Datt, Geoffrey Dietrich, Elisabeth Kohnke, Adam Mayfield.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Apr. 14 through Apr. 17, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

2518 CARMELO STREET. Edward G. Bernstein to Alfred A. and Mary J. Burtleson. \$555,500.

24805 VALLEY WAY ROAD. Amy R. Freeman to Mark P. Willison. \$42,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

CALLE DEL ESTE. Jeffrey A. Quist to Tim and Audrey Welch. \$370,000.

80 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. W. K. Stewart to Thomas G. Crow. \$265,000.

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RIVER FLOWS YEAR AROUND

Just below this nicely upgraded 2 BR, 2 ba, is a wonderful swimming hole on the Carmel river in the Cachagua. Remodeled kitchen, double glazed windows, new master bath, open beam ceilings. Wonderful views to the mountains. 39 ft. deck \$250,000.

FABULOUS SUNSET VIEWS

Prime property in move-in condition on huge lot with peek of ocean! New carpeting, new baths, freshly painted in and out. 2 fireplaces, attached garage with opener. \$295,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

1046 BENITO AVENUE. Mel R. Spehn to Gary R. Peasley. \$260,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

BENBOW PLACE. Spyglass XVI to Michael J. Bellini. \$1,545,000.

STEVENSON DRIVE. William R. and Connie L. Srigley to Paul E. and Mary L. Geisler. \$400,000.

Society Needs Volunteer For Brochure

The Carmel Valley History Society needs a volunteer who would like to accompany the group on its trips and then produce a brochure which describes the locations visited. Some scheduled trips include the New Idria Mine, Los Padres Dam, Los Burros Mine, Wagon Box Cave, Mission San Antonio, The Painted Cave and Clear Creek.

Call Stew Clough at 659-2411 if interested in volunteering.

EARLY CARMEL VALLEY CHARM

This 4+ acre property offers a 3 bedroom 2 bath main house privately tucked away, but with the best views in the Valley! One of Carmel Valley's older homes, this house features 3 fireplaces, library, a large and well-lit family room, and a sheltered patio with hot tub. Also included is the "Water Tower" office, a guest house, barn, stables, tack room, 2 corrals, gardens, and fruit orchard.

Experience for yourself the graciousness of living in Carmel Valley's yesteryears...only

\$725,000!

Call for an appointment now!



CARMEL REALTY COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1913

NEAR CARMEL BEACH

South of Ocean. Just 2 blocks to the beach. A wonderful home for entertaining & casual living. Features inviting swimming pool. Peek of the ocean. 2 Bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, den.

\$649,000.

BIG SUR MASTERPIECE

Serene & private. Overlooking breathtaking ocean & mountain views. Hand-crafted. Unique in every sense. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus studio.....

\$925,000.

OCEAN FRONT CONTEMPORARY

Perched on a dramatic .728 acre site in Carmel Highlands. Overlooking a private cove with sandy beach. Breathtaking coastal & ocean views. Accessed by a private bridge. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus Guest House.....

\$1,900,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh

624-6482

Utility Meeting Called

Property owners on Mission Street between 3rd and 5th Avenues in Carmel have been asked to a second public meeting to determine public interest in undergrounding utilities in the area.

Public Works Director James Cullem said the meeting would be held at 4 p.m. May 19 at City Hall. In March the City Council approved undergrounding the district on 4th Avenue between Torres and San Carlos Streets and Junipero Avenue 3rd and 4th Avenues. It also asked the city to determine public interest in the Mission Street area.

"Undergrounding projects on Mission Street will likely result in costs to property owners," Cullem said in a letter. "However, if performed at the same time as the work on 4th Avenue, there could be substantial savings and the aesthetic improvements are expected to positively affect property values." An initial meeting was held Feb. 18.

THESE SELLERS ARE MOTIVATED!!!

ON THE RIVER

NEW 2 bedroom main house with separate guest house on two lots**\$250,000.**

GREAT A-FRAME

On nice lot, walk to river. Great starter or weekender.....

\$145,000.

QUAINT ADOBE-FACED

Across from river, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/4 acre. Great family home.....**\$270,000.**

Call:

Peggy Ward

Porter Marquard

659-3464 or 659-2267

INSURANCE Individual or Group

**See Batt Cassano
or Amanda O'Brien**

(408) 659-3262

At 71 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Ste. 205
Carmel Valley CA 93924

HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY •

SUN AND VIEWS

10 acres in Sky Ranch Estates. Fully improved, ready for building. Set of plans. View. Great water system. Terms. Asking **\$235,000.**

COZY HOME on 1/3 fenced view acre, in desirable area; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, master bedroom. **\$275,000.**

SMALL FARM

UNIQUE 15 ACRES OF GENTLE ROLLING LAND WITH GREAT VIEWS. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1740 sq. ft. Guest quarters and oversized garage. Large garden area, good chicken houses for an egg business. Nice area for horses and places to ride. Two wells with ample storage. Gated area for privacy. Asking **\$349,500.**

Colton Realty

12 Delfino Pl.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587



THE MITCHELL GROUP REAL ESTATE

El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136



**M/M
M/M**



JUST LISTED....COVETED CARMEL POINT is the setting for this attractive two story shingle home with views of Carmel Bay and just one block to the beach. The living room with open beam ceilings and skylights is on the second floor, as is the master bedroom and bath. Downstairs we have the second bedroom, formal dining room, kitchen and den plus one and a-half baths. This unusual home has three fireplaces (in the living room, dining room and den), a wine cellar, two car attached garage and a hot tub. Priced below appraisal at **\$897,000.**

SELLING YOUR HOME?



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List your home for sale with a real estate firm that advertises in the the Sun.

By advertising in the Sun, a firm shows its interest, knowledge, and support for The Greater Carmel area. Such a firm will serve you better. Please patronize



SUN

Legal Notices



PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA THE REGULAR MEETING 5 MAY 1992 3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION 4:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION (Council Chambers)

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et. seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION 4:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (4:00 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

A. Presentation by Frank Lichanski, General Manager of Monterey-Salinas Transit, on the availability of intercity shuttle service for the summer season

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR

- Ratify the bills paid for the month of April
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-44 accepting gifts from Inns by the Sea (used desk-top computer and printer), Frank and Irene Stanek (\$300 for the purchase of a tree for the Rowntree Arboretum), and Friends of Carmel Forest (\$1500), and authorize the Mayor to send letters of appreciation
- Schedule a Special Meeting of the City Council to interview applicants to fill the unexpired term of Philip Coniglio, Jr., on the Planning Commission
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-46 agreeing to cosponsor with the Carmel Public Library Foundation and the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees the dedication of the Henry Meade Williams Local History Room
- Approve the request of Brad Johnson to hold the annual Surfabout Contest on Carmel Beach on 23 and 24 May 1992
- Deny and refer claim for damages — George and Patricia Walker, in an amount unknown
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-48 establishing Policy C92-03 regarding Work Permit Conditions
- Approve the recommendations of the Traffic Committee to: 1) deny request for a "no Parking" zone on the east side of Monte Verde north of 4th Avenue; and 2) continue consideration of converting unrestricted parking to two-hour parking on Mission Street between 2nd and 3rd Avenues and instituting a residential parking permit program
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-45 establishing two deposit accounts: 1) Recreation Department Slot-Trek Program; and 2) Summer High School Basketball Program
- Adopt Resolution No. 92-50 authorizing the Building Official to exempt approved Design Studies from Ordinance No. 92-11

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- Consideration of Resolution No. 92-42 making a finding of Unmet Transportation Needs within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission legalizing a subordinate unit belonging to Douglas Brooks and located on the west side of Camino Real between Ninth and Tenth Avenues (Block 00P, Lot S15). The appellant is Norbert J. Dickman on behalf of Barbara Fasken, owner of neighboring property (east side of Camino Real between Ninth and Tenth Avenues, Block 00J, Lot N12).
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting Use Permit 91-46 for development on a lot exceeding a 30 percent slope (Teschel/Levett property located on the north side of Second Avenue between Lopez and Palou, Second Avenue acreage, Parcel 5) and the adoption of a Negative Declaration (EA 91-04). The appellant is Noel Mapstead on behalf of Friends of Pescadero Canyon.
- Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of a fence on Del Mar between Ocean and Eighth Avenues in the R-1-B Land Use District (Block C-2, S 1/2 and W 1/2 of Lot 2) and requesting Council interpretation for appropriate uses on a "scenic" easement. The appellant is Kathy Rasmussen on behalf of Richard and Theola Clark, property owners.

VIII. ORDINANCES

- Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-13 rescinding Ordinance No. 90-03 and amending Chapter 13.16 of the Municipal Code, *Water Wells* (second reading)

IX. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- Consideration of appointment of Council Member Brooks as Mayor Pro Tempore
- Consideration of approval of the City Council minutes for the meeting of 21 April and amend page 9159 of the minutes of the 16 March City Council meeting
- Consideration of appointments to outside agencies and Council committees
- Receive report from the City Administrator on the new engineering study for the Fifth Avenue Sidewalk Expansion Project and reconsider the City Council decision of 3 March (Resolution No. 92-49)
- Consideration of requests of Lynne P. Glaser and Daniel Berk regarding the registration of a subordinate unit application after the filing deadline

XI. RESOLUTIONS

- Consideration of Resolution No. 92-47 amending Resolution No. 88-89 by scheduling the Open Session of the City Council agenda at 3:30 p.m.
- Consideration of Resolution No. 92-45 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting
(Council Workshop)
16 May 1992

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Room 14-B, Sunset Center)

Regular Meeting
2 June 1992

3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)

4:00 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

For a recap of the City Council's actions,
please call the hotline on Wednesday, 6 May 624-7045

Published 30 April 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 9, 1992
File No. F920632

The following individual(s) are doing business as:

SWIKITS UNLIMITED
3892 Ronda Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953
PEGGY J. RISSEL
3892 Ronda Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953
WILLIAM E. RISSEL
3892 Ronda Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953

This business is conducted by Co-partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1992.

(s) William E. Rissel
Peggy Rissel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed MARCH 13, 1992
File No. F920463

The following individual is doing business as:

DEHENDE ENTERPRISES
17-Suite 17 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
JUANITA JOYCE WEBER
17 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Juanita J. Weber

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Filed April 10, 1992
File No. F891376

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

TERRA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

437C Figueroa St.
Monterey CA 93940

HORACE R. SOMMATINO
696 Middlefield Road
Salinas CA 93906

JOSEPH GEORGE DESALVIO
1900 Garden Road, Suite 210 A
Monterey CA 93940

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 9, 1989.

This business was conducted by Horace R. Sommatino.

(s) Horace R. Sommatino

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of is-

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.

The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 10, 1992
File No. F920641

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

TERRA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

166 Carmelito, Suite B
Monterey CA 93940

SHARAN JACKSON
4030 Mora Lane
Pebble Beach CA 93953

ROGER HILAND
861 Quetta
Sunnyvale CA 94087

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1992.

(s) Sharan Jackson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of is-

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

T.S. No. W6L017603
Loan No. 7938566/Z111

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/6/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Golden West Financial Corporation, a Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Steve L. Zill, an unmarried man, Recorded 7/11/90, in Book 2530, Page 720, Inst. # 40777, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded 1/3/92, Inst. # 00515, of said Official Records, will sell on May 6, 1992, at 10:00 A.M., at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: EXHIBIT "A"

A 1/300 interest, as tenants in common, in Tract No. 406, Hacienda Carmel Property in Lot 11, Hutton Partition, Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California, as designated on that certain subdivision map entitled Tract No. 406, Hacienda Carmel, filed in the Office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on March 27, 1962 and recorded in Book of Maps, "Cities and Towns", Volume 7, Page 60. Excepting however, Units 1 through 125 inclusive, as shown on the above mentioned subdivision map, excepting therefrom Units 126 through 300 inclusive as shown in that certain Tract No. 425, Hacienda Carmel Property in Lot 11, Hutton Partition, Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California, as designated on that certain map entitled "Unit No. 2, Tract No. 425, Hacienda Carmel", filed in the Office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on March 27, 1962 in Book of Maps, "Cities and Towns", in Volume 7, Page 60. Together with the fee title to Unit No. 18 as shown on that certain subdivision map entitled "Hacienda Carmel", Tract No. 406, Hacienda Carmel, filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on March 27, 1962 in Book of Maps, "Cities and Towns", in Volume 7, Page 60.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: #18 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$74,291.75.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Golden West Financial Corporation, as Trustee, By Standard Trust Deed Service Company, as Agent, 2600 Stanwell Drive, #200, Concord, CA 94520, (510) 803-7340. By: Diane Lotspeich, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 4/7/92

ASAP49719
4/16, 4/23, 4/30

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed March 19, 1992
File No. F920498

The following individual(s) are doing business as:

THE RIVER ROCK CAFE AND DELI

18 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

ADRIANA BRAMA
1 Esquiline Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

CHRISTINE HATTEN
135 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1992.

(s) Adriana Brama

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

sues of importance. The Sun encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain

PUBLIC NOTICE

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that proposals will be accepted by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea from newspapers of general circulation in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the publication of ordinance summaries and other legal notices and matters required to be published by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the period of 1 July 1992 through 30 June 1993. The City Clerk's estimate of the quantity of publication to be done is approximately 800 to 1200 column inches per year. The City reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of the work as may be deemed necessary or expedient.

Proposals or bids shall be based on the lines per column inch or printing surface occupied, and the width of the columns excluding space margin shall be specified. Type shall be six-point text type, regular body type (not extended type face), with twelve lines per column inch. These specifications of lines per column inch, width of column print excluding space margin, and size type, will provide comparison bases for bid price only.

Each proposal or bid to be considered by the City council shall be delivered to the City Clerk, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Post Office Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921, or delivered to the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, not later than the hour of 3:00 p.m. on 22 May 1992, at which hour and date they will be publicly opened and read aloud at City Hall. All bids shall be submitted on the bid form provided by the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Award of the contract will be considered by the City Council on 2 June 1992. The newspaper to which said contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the "Official Newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Date of Notice: 21 April 1992

Dates of Publication: 30 April and 7 May 1992

The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 13 May 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

- DS 92-04
Carolyn Graham
E/s Santa Fe bet. 5th & 6th
Block 61, Lot 10
Consideration of a design study for a substantial alteration to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.
- UP 91-09
Tradewinds Motel
SE Mission and 3rd
Block 36, Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Consideration of a use permit for an addition to an existing motel located in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) Land Use District.
- UP 92-16
Out of the Blue
NW Mission and 6th
Block 57, Lots 17 and 19
Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of miscellaneous home furnishings located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.
- UP 92-17
Trent West Jewelers
Carmel Plaza
Block 78
Consideration of a use permit for a jewelry store located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN

(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis

Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 24 April 1992

Date of Publication: 30 April 1992

The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ACTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea took the following action on 19 February 1992.

Approved a Negative Declaration for Rancho Pescadero Canyon (Teschel/Levett) located on the north side of 2nd Avenue between Lopez and Palou Avenues, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The project is described as a new single family residence in the R-1-PO Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN

(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis

Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 24 April 1992

Date of Publication: 30 April 1992

The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 01 1992
File No. F920579

The following individual(s) are doing business as:

CREATIVE KITCHENS

Palo Colorado road
Carmel CA 93921

DEAN RILLING
N.W. Corner Carmelo & 7th
Carmel CA 93921

DRU JENSEN
Palo Colorado Road
Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted as a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Dean Rilling

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 01 1992
File No. F920582

The following individual(s) are doing business as:

FINANCIAL RESOURCE CENTER

126 Clocktower Place
Carmel CA 93923

FINANCIAL RESOURCES CENTER INC., A California Corporation

126 Clocktower Place
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/91.

(s) Financial Resources Center, Inc.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Automotive Services

VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE
needs your support
to secure a use permit.

Your many calls show much public interest...
—URGENT—
Please sign my petition at the C.V. Post
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I have 25 years experience to share.

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Gerry Suyematsu 625-2031

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(DOMESTIC & IRRIGATION)

... PUMP SALES & SERVICE ...

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- STORAGE TANKS
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LARGE DIAMETER & DEEP
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CARMEL VALLEY

AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
STATE CONTRS LIC C-57#194030

• SPRINKLER SYSTEMS •
• FENCES •
• GOOD TOP SOIL •
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(18 ft. Truck Bed)
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Questions Welcome
10 yrs. local exp.
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Compact 4-wheel drive
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659-3548

CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE

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659-4966
P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Martin R. Woodward
State Contractor's License #492539
Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

Maytag KitchenAid G.E.
100 new & used
units in-stock.
Next day
repairs—all
brands!

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SINCE 1959
Call for our
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624-8226
Stanley Appliance Co.

Personal Services

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Independent Micro Diet Advisor

Melanie Domenico

Sheryl's Hair Salon
659-5735 • 659-0934

Margaret H. Bonnington

Teacher of Piano & Theory
M.T.A.C. Accredited

Carmel Valley Village
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Gates Sentenced to Two Years

Continued from front page

operation of the water company came to a head in December of 1990 when a record freeze left the system inoperable and some residents were without water for as long as two months.

At his probation violation hearing on March 10, Gates was told to turn title of the wells on his property over to Cachagua Mutual Water Co. by April 17.

Gates' probation officer, Violet Dougherty, said in her report to the judge that Gates "has exhausted every possibility and effort to keep ownership of well 2-B rather than turn it over to the victims. The defendant has stalled months, if not years, to do something that in fact takes one day to complete.

"It must be realized that everyone involved in this case—the victims, the attorneys, and probation officer as well as the health department—have put in more time and energy to accomplish the terms of probation than Mr. Gates."

Gates acted as his own lawyer as he has in each hearing since last January when he fired his attorneys. He waived hearing an account by Wunderlich of what had brought him to this point and went into a long explanation of why he had not been able to accomplish the judge's orders.

Gates blamed his inability to meet court orders on the health department's refusal to issue him a permit, his probation officer's actions, a title company error, and unfinished deals for the purchase of new wells.

"All the repairs have been made and paid for," Gates told Wunderlich.

However, the probation report said Gates had not met five of the repairs and other conditions specified by Wunderlich.

Gates said he had been unsuccessful in a deal to buy a well from William Di Lorenzo, a nearby Cachagua property owner, because of his probation officer.

Wunderlich told Gates he didn't think it was anything the probation officer did that would cause a deal to fall apart.

"She caused him considerable anger and turned him off to the deal," Gates said. "Vi is doing that, and it hurt me."

Wunderlich upbraided Gates for addressing his probation officer by her first name

while in court. Gates apologized and said he did not mean to be disrespectful and then did it again a few moments later.

After listening to Gates' lengthy explanation for why he did not complete the repairs and title transfer, Wunderlich reminded Gates he told him last summer he was willing to be patient. At this point, he said, "I'm absolutely fed up with this case.

"I'm tired of excuses. I'm tired of delays," Wunderlich said. "I encouraged you at every juncture to move quickly." Wunderlich also reminded Gates that even after finding him guilty of probation violation on March 10, he gave him twice the usual amount of time before sentencing.

"I am out of patience," Wunderlich said. "You just don't get the fact that you've been convicted of a felony. I do not see you made any effort at all to comply with the terms of my original order."

Wunderlich said he had seldom read a probation report like the one he had received on Gates.

"Mr. Gates is trying to appear to be in compliance, but is actually conniving to maintain ownership of the water company and to leave the victims high and dry," the report said. It also quoted Gates as saying "the health department and the victims were too stupid to understand the complexities of a water company."

"The defendant's behavior and attitude are insufferable," the report said. "Mr. Gates' condescending manner and arrogant behavior towards all, including officers of the court, is contemptible."

Dougherty said the grant deeds delivered to her April 17 were a classic example of Gates' artistry. Both deeds are "cloudy in specifics" she said, and do not allow the water company to have full control over its water sources.

"Once again Gates has made a hollow gesture towards compliance with the court order," Dougherty wrote.

Gates told Wunderlich the title company had made an error in stating on the grant deed that 1/4 of the water was to be for his use. That was carried over from the original deed, he said. "It has to be removed and corrected.

Padres Head into MTAL Stretch Tied for Lead with Pacific Grove

Tied atop the Mission Trail Athletic League, Carmel and Pacific Grove are heading for a baseball showdown May 12 to end the regular season, but the Padres have a rougher road to get to that game than the Breakers.

Carmel must face King City and Palma before taking on the Breakers at PG. Pacific Grove, meantime, goes against weaker opponents, Alisal and Robert Louis Stevenson (RLS), before its final game.

In their previous meeting this year, Carmel whalloped Pacific Grove, handing the Breakers their first MTAL loss, 11-0, and pulling into a first-place tie.

Following a 6-0 win over Alisal Tuesday and a 9-2 victory over RLS Friday, Padre Coach Duke Quinones, however, is looking no further ahead than King City Friday.

"Our biggest battle right now is King City," he said. "King City is not an easy

park to play in. It's always windy, and we're in the bus for an hour to an hour and one-half. It takes a while to get the kinks out."

Quinones said he can tell in practice how the team will do the next day in a game.

"We have to go in ready to play," he said. It's a matter of each team member focusing on the game, and Quinones said if he had the secret of how to accomplish it, "we'd be undefeated."

The Padres lost two league games early in the season and have had to scramble since then to stay even with Pacific Grove. On the year, they both have 7-2 league marks. Overall, however, Carmel is 18-4, while PG is 9-8-1.

Quinones said the team has got as far as it has in league play largely on the strength of nine shutouts and two no hitters—thanks to pitchers Mark Williams, a junior, senior David Bernhard and sophomore Evi Plata.

Plata and Bernhard shut out Alisal on three hits. Lee Walton went 2-for-4 with a homer and a single for Carmel, and Robbie Hayes went 2-for-3. Chad Christensen and Kris Frank hit doubles for the winners.

Carmel took advantage of six RLS errors in the fifth inning to score eight runs on five hits in romping past the Pirates Friday.

Pacific Grove stayed even with Carmel by taking out Palma 6-1 Friday behind Elliot Booker's four-hit pitching coming from behind Tuesday to beat Gonzales 6-3. Against Gonzales, the Breakers scored all their runs in the final inning.

Creighton and Kremer Head Forest And Beach Commission

The Forest and Beach Commission voted Monday to name longtime member John Creighton chairman and newcomer Don Kremer vice chairman.

Creighton, who obtained his PhD in Forestry from the University of Michigan, was appointed by Mayor Clint Eastwood. Now retired, he succeeds Roy Thomas. Kremer, appointed last year by Mayor Jean Grace, ran unsuccessfully for City Council April 14. He is a consultant.



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